

WEATHER—Fair and continued
warm tonight and Tuesday. Prob-
ably local thunderstorms Tues-
day in extreme northwest
portions.
Maximum temperature to-day, 94 at
12 m.; minimum, 73 at 4 a. m.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1923

HOME EDITION

The Associated Press and United Press
gather world news for readers of
this newspaper daily.

PRICE THREE CENTS

FLAMING LAVA BURIES FIVE TOWNS

LIMA YOUTH HURT AT DELPHOS

Auto Crashes Against Freight
Train on Pennsy. Railroad

COMPANION IS MISSING

Search Made in Two Counties for
Loyal Males

Roy Neal, 18, of S. Atlantic-av.,
Lima, was seriously injured Sunday
at 2 a. m. when an auto he occupied
with a chum, Loyal Males, 17, also
of Lima, crashed into a Pennsylvania
freight train at the Main-st
crossing at Delphos. Neal was em-
ployed at Lima, but his home is in
Van Wert.

Males disappeared soon after the
crash, losing himself in the crowd
of curiosity seekers who flocked to
the scene, it is reported. He had
not been found Monday.

According to the story told police
the boys were proceeding sc th on
Main-st. They did not see the east-
bound train. In an attempt to
avoid being struck, Males, the owner
of the machine, a Buick roadster,
turned to the right and hit the train
between the engine and tender.

Neal was pulled from the wreckage
in an unconscious condition. He
did not regain consciousness until
10 a. m. Sunday.

Neal was removed to the home of
his sister, Mrs. Frank Pavell, Sixth
and Jefferson-sts, in Delphos. X-ray
examination may be necessary to de-
termine whether he is hurt internally,
physicians say. He is badly
bruised about the head and face.

BODY NOT FOUND

Unconfirmed reports reached
Delphos Monday that young Males'
body had been found near the Aug-
usta river at Scott's Crossing,
three miles east of Delphos, but in-
vestigation by police disclosed the
rumor was unfounded.

William Neal, Van Wert, father of
the boy who was injured, was in
Delphos Sunday and made arrangements
to take the boy home as soon as
he is able to be moved. Charles
Males, father of the other youth, de-
clared Sunday night he is at a loss
to account for his son's mysterious
disappearance.

Auto parties made a general
search in Delphos and vicinity all
day Sunday for Males, but he van-
ished as the air.

Both principals in the accident
are employed at the Ohio Steel
Foundry in Lima.

After an examination by physi-
cians early Monday, Neal was or-
dered to his home. His injuries
consist of nothing worse than
scratches and bruises, it is de-
clared.

Members of Males' family went
to Delphos Monday and instituted a
search for the boy. They adhere to
the belief that Males was stunned
and in a semi-conscious condition
when he disappeared.

LEGGING "POOLS"

Sheriff Declares Baseball Gamb-
ling Not Stopped Here

Sheriff Harvey B. Crosson de-
clared Monday that traffic in base-
ball pools has not been suppressed
in Lima.

Crosson says the open sale has
been stopped, but he believes pools
are being bootleg under cover,
in a number of different places.

"Knowing and catching are too
different things," he said. "With
a limited force and the fact that the
pool leggers know the officers,
while the officers don't know all the
leggers, makes the task of suppress-
ing doubly difficult," he added.

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

The passing of a morning paper in Lima leaves that field entirely
uncovered for readers, and to fill this gap as far as is in the
province of an afternoon paper, The Lima News effective today, will
run four editions.

The First Edition will be on the streets at 11:30 a. m., covering
all the overnight news, local and telegraph; the Home Edition will
go to press as usual at 2:30 p. m., carrying close of all stock, grain
and live stock markets, the Night City Final will be on the streets
at 5 p. m., carrying after-close market comment and quotation sum-
maries, base ball games up to that hour, local and telegraph
until 7 o'clock, eastern time, which includes all Washington events,
New York and Seaboard developments, and western events up to 6
o'clock, Chicago time. The Lima News will also continue its Rural
Morning Edition, and protect morning mail subscribers on all big
events, elections, and extraordinary national and international de-
velopments. Watch for the Five O'clock today.

34 Persons Killed In Crashes

MANY OTHERS ARE THREATENED

Eruption of Mount Etna Brings
Widespread Destruction

RAILROAD LINE GOES UNDER

Thousands of Inhabitants Flee
for Lives

CATANIA, Sicily — (United
Press) — Hurling thousands of tons
of flaming lava high into the sky
from its main crater, while five
new craters are belching molten de-
struction with reports like those of
a thousand cannon, Mount Etna is
in eruption and already has de-
stroyed five villages and threatens a
score of others.

A great wall of molten lava, 30
to 40 feet in height, slid over the
spot where the little town of Lingua
Glossa had stood, and advanced in
a flaming line, three hundred yards
across, upon neighboring hamlets.
The village of Boscarone
disappeared.

Inhabitants of the threatened
towns, warned for days by rum-
blings and mutterings of the great
mountain volcano, fled to safety in
time; no casualties have been re-
ported, but roads are clogged with
rude carts and peasants and their
families staggering along loaded
with household effects, snatched from
the fiery masses that inundated
their home.

UPHEAVAL GROWING

The outpouring from Etna's old
and new craters grows in volume
each hour. Thunders of great violence
come to watchmen on distant
hills thru the dense black smoke
that hangs over the mountain top.
Now and then great bursts of flame
shoot high above the inky pall and
flare against the sky, lighting the
haze with a red glow. At each new
demonstration of the awakening
giants, new flights are begun by
the terrified.

The lava pours down the mountain
sides and over the surrounding
country at terrific speed.

A line of railroad has gone under;
the station at Castiglione burst
into flames and then was buried in
lava.

As in the days of old Pompeii, the
terror of the volcano has commun-
icated itself to the countryside for
miles around. Cattle and sheep are
being driven in great herds from
the direction of Etna. The popu-
lace fills the streets of nearby towns,
even of those at a safe distance.
No work is being done.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

The eruption began at an early
hour Sunday morning, with a ter-
rific explosion, at the end of the
world had come. The whole top of
Etna appeared to have blown off.

Then followed a rain of lapilli
and ashes, which fell steadily for
many minutes after the blast.

The population of villages at the
foot of Mount Etna rushed from
their homes and gathered in the
streets, chattering excitedly. Women
with babies clasped to their
breasts, rushed about hysterically.
They sought aid in the churches;
many fell on their knees and pray-
ed. All about them felt the lapilli
and hot ashes while a thick pall of
impenetrable smoke hung over their
heads, so that they could not see
what threatened.

When the winds blew from the
mountains face the great black
cloud, there was Etna, belching red
hot lava, but with an aspect far
more terrifying than ever before,
for new flaming mouths had
opened in her sides.

From these apertures, the stream-
ing, flaming lava seeped swiftly to-
wards the doomed villages. A
flight of terror began.

Castiglione and Lingua Glossa
in the path of the destructive
masses. These towns quickly emptied
themselves of the inhabitants.
By afternoon, they were destroyed.

Great clouds of smoke seen by the
flying people who glanced over their
shoulders, told first of the destruc-
tion of the pine forests of Langue
Glossa, then of the town itself. The
lava reached the railroads and the
station was burned.

Darkness came on but there was
no cessation of the lava's advance.
By this time people from all the
surrounding country were in flight.

Just before midnight a strong
earth shock was felt, adding its ter-
rors to those of the eruption.

Houses trembled on their foun-
dations and the roads along which
the inhabitants of the destroyed vil-
lages were escaping rose and shone
beneath the despairing calvacades.

A new mouth of the crater seem-
to have opened in the volcano.
It was near a spot named Mount
Nero after the dead emperor of
ancient days and from this new hole
the most terrifying flow of lava
came, racing ahead of the other
streams. The prefect of Catania was
informed of the disaster and hurried
to the vicinity of Lingua Glossa. He
was accompanied by a deputy and by
the local authorities. Later Bishop

Acireale arrived and gave what com-
fort he could to the population.

Relief trains were ordered out, to
proceed to the stricken district and
troops were dispatched to lend what
aid they could.

PENNSY PUBLICLY REPRIMANDED

Classed as Striker in Rail Labor Board's Rebuke

BODY DEFIED BY CARRIER

Result of Clash Over Right to Negotiate Wages

CHICAGO — (United Press) —
The Pennsylvania Railroad today was
publicly reprimanded by the United
States railroad labor board for "ref-
usal to permit a certain class of
employees to select their own repre-
sentatives to negotiate agreements
covering wages and working con-
ditions."

The road was rebuked by the
board as placing itself in the same po-
sition as employees who strike
against the board's decision and the
law creating the board.

The Pennsylvania was declared to
have "denied to its shopmen essential
rights as laboring men to which con-
gress had declared them entitled."

The official rebuke, the only pen-
alty the rail board is empowered to
inflict, climaxed the attempt of the
Pennsylvania to negotiate with its
men direct thru "company unions."

The trainmen brotherhoods were
the only exception to this scheme and
the fight has been before the board
and in courts at various times for
two years.

DECISION FOR BOARD

The railroad ignored an order to
hold an election among its shop
crafts so that the men might select
representatives to act in wage and
other disputes. The board cited the
Pennsylvania for contempt. The Pennsy
took an injunction case to re-
strain the board from administering
the rebuke to the United States su-
preme court which held in favor of
the board.

Recently Samuel Rea, president of
the road, was preemptorily bailed
before the board by Ben W. Hooper,
chairman, in a similar controversy
involving the clerks' brotherhood.

The clerks charged that the road
was arbitrarily forcing employees to
negotiate thru company unions when
they wished the unions to represent
them. Rea again defied the board
and declared the men voted to ne-
gotiate thru the company unions.

When Ashcraft pleaded guilty to
a charge of disorderly conduct in
criminal court Monday he was given
a fine of \$25 and 20 days' sentence
in the Toledo workhouse. The
sentence was suspended on condition
that he get out of town immediately.
Four others in the car were
seriously injured.

Phalen died from injuries received
when struck by an automobile on
the streets of Cleveland.

OVER EMBANKMENT

The Embank machine went over an
embankment after colliding with an-
other car. Professor Eubank was on
his way to Chicago to make an ad-
dress.

At Youngstown William Tapley is
in a hospital in a serious condition
suffering from a fractured skull
after being struck by an automobile.

Eleven persons were injured at
Toledo in automobile accidents yes-
terday; two at Delphos, when a ma-
chine was struck by a train, and
four at Dayton, two seriously, when a
trolley car struck a machine.

7 DEAD, 16 HURT

PHILADELPHIA — (United
Press) — Reckless automobile driv-
ing cost seven lives and resulted in
16 persons being seriously injured
here Sunday and early today.

Two of those crushed to death were
children.

In two of the accidents, drivers of
the speeding cars fled, leaving their
victims lying in the streets. Others
surrendered to the police.

PLANT IN FLAMES

Ten Oil Tanks Are Afire at Cin-
cinnati

CINCINNATI

(Associated
Press) — Firemen were battling
this afternoon to confine a gasoline
fire at the plant of the Ohio Refin-
ing Co. in Bond Hill, to the ten tanks afire.

The ten tanks afire contained
23,000 gallons of gasoline.

Details of firemen were stationed
on the tops of twelve reserve tanks
containing 300,000 gallons of gaso-
line, trying to prevent the blaze
from communicating to them.

The fire started when a tank
truck was being loaded. It is
thought gasoline spilled and caught
fire. However, caretakers said they
were unable to explain the fire.
They said flames suddenly enveloped
the truck and the tank while
they were at work.

SCORES HURT IN AUTO WRECKS

Week-end Traffic Toll Taken in
27 Cities Reported

5 OHIOANS AMONG VICTIMS

Car Plunges Over High Embank-
ment At Cincinnati

Thirty-four persons were killed and 136 injured in automobile acci-
dents in 27 cities, over the week-
end, according to figures gathered
by the United Press. Four persons
were killed and 30 injured in New
York city. Detroit also reported
four killed and 13 injured, and four
were killed in Los Angeles. Mont-
rose, Colo., reported three killed.
San Francisco, Milwaukee and Buf-
falo each reported two killed.

Other fatalities were: Chicago 1;
St. Paul, Minn. 1; Kansas City 1;
Ballinger, Tex., 1; Wilmington,
Del., 1; New Palestine, Ind., 1.

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OHIO VICTIMS

COLUMBUS — (Associated Press)

Three persons killed, 24 injured
was the Sunday toll of automobile
accidents in Ohio. In addition two
Cincinnati people were killed when
their automobile went over an embank-
ment at New Palestine, Ind.

The dead are:

John Morrison, of Cleveland.

James Phalen, Cleveland.

Mrs. Earle E. Eubank and her son,
Edward, 7, of Cincinnati.

Glen Cooley, 32, Warren Cooley
was killed when his truck collided
with a trolley car. His wife and
Robert Armstrong were seriously in-
jured.

Morrison was killed when he
backed his automobile into the path
of a limited interurban car on the
Cleveland, Southwestern and Colum-
bus line at Fairview village near
Cleveland. Four others in the car
were seriously injured.

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FOOD COST JUMPS

Increase During Past Month
Shown in 51 Cities

HOSPITALS TO GET WHISKY SUPPLY

Cache Seized in Murphy Car May be Divided

MORTGAGE CLAIM SCOUTED

Rum Runners May be Held on New Charges

Hospitals in Lima may be presented with 23 quarts of Canadian-Scotch whisky, seized by deputies Saturday when a car belonging to Tim Murphy, 34, walter, was searched at Thompson's garage in W. Market-st.

Judge Emmett J. Jackson, before whom Murphy pleaded guilty, declared Monday he has not made up his mind as to how the whisky will be disposed of. Murphy was fined \$1,000, and his coupe, valued at \$2,200 was confiscated.

He intends to have several bottles of it tested by J. R. Cuthbert, city chemist. If genuine as indicated by the labels, the cache will probably be divided between the two hospitals in Lima.

Liquor confiscated on previous occasions has been so disposed of by the court. If the spoils are divided between the hospitals, county commissioners may demand that a portion go to the District Tuberculosis hospital.

Claims made by Murphy that his car is mortgaged will be fought by the county. Prosecuting Attorney Eugene Lippincott declared Monday.

PROSECUTOR SKEPTICAL

"The mortgagors will have to show me," he declared, "that it is not a measure of protection and the mortgage a blind."

While not claiming credit, Lippincott had not a little to do with Murphy's capture. Three days prior to his arrest, he called Sheriff Crosson and Ray Bowersock, county detective into his office.

"Too much whiskey is coming into Lima," he told them. "Get the men who are bringing it in."

Lippincott declared Monday he has a list of alleged customers of Murphy in his possession. Included in the number are one or more persons of social prominence, officials say.

He did not indicate what action will be taken, but search and seizure may be made on the evidence in his possession.

Further action may be taken against Murphy. Sheriff Crosson declared, on other charges. The license on the Buick seized, Crosson declares, was issued originally for a Ford.

HOME IS BURNED

Fire Destroys George Leadford Property at Delphos

Fire, starting in a clothes closet below a stairway, almost completely destroyed the George Leadford home, Douglas-st, Delphos, owned by Fred Laemmerman, Monday at 2 a.m.

The family was not at home when the flames began eating their way thru the five-room story and a half structure. Leadford, a fireman on the A. C. & Y. Railroad, was in Akron and his wife and child on a visit in Hamilton. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Clarence Weger, a neighbor.

It is believed the total loss is \$2,500. Household goods were almost totally destroyed, according to Fire Chief Grothouse. The owner declared there is hardly enough insurance on the house to pay for razing the ruins.

The doors were locked and firemen had to batter their way into the house to fight the flames.

After returning from the scene, firemen were called out again about 5 a.m. to extinguish a blaze that started in a corner of the house and threatened further damage to the property.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR OILING CITY STREETS

C. B. Weymouth of Bellefontaine has been awarded contract for oiling of about 11 of the city's unpaved streets. Work will be started next Monday and will be completed the same week, City Engineer Jewhurst, announced Monday.

Jewhurst said approximately 23,000 gallons of road oil, 40 per cent of which is asphalt, will be used. Application of the mixture, on roads, virtually eliminates dust, it is said. Road oiling has been done each summer by the city for number of years.

Among the streets to be oiled are Greenlawn, Scott, E. High, E. North, Baxter, Shawnee, Perry, Park, Kirby, Pierce, and Main-st, south of the Erie tracks.

DIABETES IS FATAL TO ETHEL IRENE YARGER

Ethel Irene Yarger, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Yarger, of Bath-st, died Sunday morning at the home of her parents after an illness of two months from diabetes. She was born in Bradford-co, Indiana, 1906.

Surviving besides the parents are three sisters and two brothers. The body will be removed to Montpelier, Indiana, Tuesday morning, where funeral services and burial will take place.

TED JOINS A FISHING CLUB

Since the open season for taking bass from Ohio waters has been resumed, Ted is having a glee-orous time along the shores of McCullough's Lake, hooking the funny denizens of the deep.

It's a member of the fishing club there and is enjoying the sport at every opportunity. They bite fast and viciously, Ted declares.

Good weather conditions for any outdoor sport fair and continue warm tonight and Tuesday is the program for the immediate future. Added as an after-thought, local thunderstorms Tuesday in extreme northwest portions.

Flag Day exercises were very pleasing. Large numbers turned out to assist the Elks in paying tribute to Old Glory, and several other thousands witnessed the downfall of our noble independence at Murphy's lot at the hands of the Delphos 15-pm baseball players.

They hopped onto Betty's delivery like a section of the American army storming a German strong hold in the Argonne and the results were about the same for Lima as were experienced by the Germans.

It was a well satisfied and happy bunch of visitors from Delphos when they returned home after the game. They had reason for jubilation. It was a clean victory decisively won.

TOWNS RAZED IN BULGARIAN WAR

Torch is Applied in Effort to Check Rebels

RULERS FACE NEW UPRIISINGS

Reports of Former Premier's Death Are Denied

LONDON — (United Press) —

Troops of the Zankov government of Bulgaria, are resorting to severe measures to put down a peasant counter-revolt even going to the extent of burning whole villages in the southwest, according to the Daily Chronicle today.

Jugo-Slavs, alarmed, is calling rebels to the colors and dispatching troops to the Macedonian border, the Chronicle's Belgrade correspondent reports.

These despatches indicate that the reported demise of Former Premier Stambouliks, the peasants' leader, has by no means ended the counter-revolutionary movement. In fact there are fresh reports that Stambouliks is not dead at all, as announced by his enemies, but has bobbed up again at the head of a random peasant force.

AMMUNITION SEIZED

A report from Sofia by way of Athens says that Bulgaria's agrarian and communists seized huge ammunition stores at Ortskoi Sunday.

There are indications of numerous other minor revolts in various parts of the Balkans, inspired perhaps by the Bulgarian coup d'etat, according to London newspapers.

A strong Jugo-Slav force is reported to have been dispatched to Montenegro to put down a Mironite revolt which demanded restoration of Turkish authority.

COUNCIL LIGHT CONCERN IN SQUABBLE OVER RATE

The New Knoxville Electric Co. and the council of that village, in Auglaize-co, are in a mix, over the payment of a bill for the use of electric current.

The company has sued the village for \$73,66 for 34 street lights for the month of May. The village officials had agreed to pay \$21 per year for a light maintainer, but the public utilities commission fixed the rate at \$6.00. Council refused to recognize the rate and when the bill for May was presented at the advanced rate, it was rejected.

500 PRESENT AT FLOWER MISSION DAY PROGRAM

Over 500 attended the annual flower mission day program held at the Allen-co Infirmary Sunday, under auspices of the W. C. T. U. Program was carried out as announced. Rev. William Martel George, pastor of Second-st. M. E. church, was the principal speaker. Community music was given by singers from Elida under the direction of Mrs. W. F. John. Alstuter's band played a number of selections.

During the afternoon flowers were distributed among the patients of the institution. Light refreshments were served.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR DECEASED LODGE MEMBERS

Memorial services for deceased members of Lima Review, No. 43, Women's Benefit association, will be held Friday evening at 8 in the lodge hall, corner Main and Wayne-sts.

Officers of the lodge are urging that all members be present.

FUNERAL OF INFANT
Funeral services were held Monday morning in Delphos for Thomas L. Baird, two day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baird, 1, of 220 S. Elizabeth-st, who died Sunday at the City hospital.

SEED INSPECTORS ENTER FIELDS

Increased Cost of Examination Reduces Number of Plots

SEE 175,000 ACRE HARVEST

Butler-ko Farmers Form Corps of Local Specialists

Inspectors of the Ohio Seed Improvement association entered fields of southern Ohio last week and are now working north, H. J. Ridge, county agent, stated Monday.

Inspection of fields is a step by wheat farmers of the state toward certification of all seed wheat. The cost of inspection has gone from \$2 to \$8 per field and due largely to this fact, it is expected that the number of fields inspected this year will be reduced to about one-fourth according to advice from officials of the association.

It is estimated that this year 200 fields will be inspected throughout the state. These fields represent the largest and most advanced wheat plots in the state, it is declared, and will furnish sufficient seed for the entire district.

Within a month, Ohio will be harvesting approximately 175,000 acres of improved wheat, Ridge said. Included in this acreage are the four types on which a survey in Allen-co is being conducted at present, Findlay, Trumbull, Portage and Gladwin.

Farmers of Butler-ko have solved the inspection problem, Ridge has been informed, by the organization of a corps of local inspectors. These inspectors will go thru the fields of the county and publish locally the results of their findings.

An aid to the Allen-co farmers' wheat problem is contained in plans received Monday by the local office for a home made tile layer.

The device consists of a trough 2x6x8 feet, attached to the rear end of the wagon at a 30 degree angle. The tiles slide from the wagon onto the ground as it follows the route along which the drains are to be laid.

CHILDREN LOSE IN WILL SUIT

Widow of Richard Croker Calls it Real Irish Victory

DUBLIN—(United Press)—"Bula, don't give up the ship."

Such were the last words of "Boss" Richard Croker, his Indian bride, who won a complete victory in the courts here when the late Tammany politician's children were denied their suit to break Croker's will, declared in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

The "boss," Bula said, was encouraging her to fight all law suits designed to deprive her of his entire estate, which his last will left to her.

Mrs. Croker was tremendously pleased by her court victory.

"It was a real Irish victory," the former American Indian girl declared. She pointed out that an Irish flag was flying over Glencarlyn the home Croker left in celebration of the court triumph over Richard Croker, Jr., and other children of the "boss" by his first wife, who tried repeatedly and unsuccessfully to discredit Bula and break the will.

"I feel I have been fully vindicated," Bula said. "The courts of Ireland have done me justice."

"I would like to add that my one regret throughout the trial was that my dead husband was not by my side in the hour of victory."

"It might say that I carried on the fight in accordance with his last words and wishes."

"His last words to me were: Bula, don't give up the ship! Please see all these lawsuits out in open court!"

Two months before Croker died, Bula said, she asked him in the presence of witnesses if he would like to see any one in particular, mentioning the demands of his children. He replied that he would not, she declared.

"Thank the people of America and Ireland for their good wishes," she said.

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MRS. J. H. HOBBS' FUNERAL TO BE PRIVATE, TUESDAY

Mrs. Mary Ellen Hobbs, 67, wife of J. H. Hobbs, died Sunday at 5:40 p.m., at the home of her brother, Samuel Plummer, of 238 S. Pine-st, following an illness of 18 months. Death was due to complications.

Mrs. Hobbs was born in Auglaize-co, May 27, 1856, and was a lifelong resident of Auglaize and Allen-counties.

She was a member of Grace M. E. church and Eastern Star Lodge.

Surviving besides the husband and brother are a son, Burleigh Hobbs and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Conley, Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Amanda Everingham, of Cleveland.

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Plummer residence. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor of Grace M. E. church will officiate. Interment in Woodlawn.

SHOT TO DEATH

CINCINNATI — Early Fitzhugh, 41, negro, alleged to have been shot and killed by his stepson Ned Morris, 18, who went to aid of his mother after Fitzhugh was alleged to have cut her.

NEW AFTERNOON DAILY PAPER ANNOUNCED

Editorial announcement made Sunday by The Republican-Gazette Publishing Company confirmed the rumor in newspaper circles for some time of the change in that publication from a morning to afternoon newspaper, effective today.

The Republican-Gazette has for 40 years been known as one of the best morning papers in Ohio. It was founded in the 1800s, but sprung into especial prominence under the editorial management of the late Bert Campbell, widely known journalist. On his retirement, the Hon. W. A. Campbell, returned to the editorial desk, and gave way only a few years ago to his distinguished son, Don A. Campbell, one of the best newspaper men in the central west, with wide experience on metropolitan papers.

Associated in the new afternoon field with Mr. Don Campbell is Earl Miller, who returns here from Chicago.

The Lima News welcomes the new publication into the afternoon field with the same goodwill and cooperation that has existed between the two papers for the past 20 years.

The Republican-Gazette will be published every afternoon and Sunday morning, the daily morning editions as heretofore, being totally abandoned.

LEADERS IN RACE FOR SENATE SEAT

Minnesota Will Nominate Three of Number Today

EACH PARTY TO PICK MAN

9 Republicans, 3 Farmer-Laborites, 2 Democrats in Contest

ST. PAUL — (Associated Press)

Minnesota voters in a special primary today are selecting three men

— a Republican, a Farmer-Laborite and a Democrat—to contest in the July 16 final election for the unexpired term of the late Knute Nelson, senior United States senator.

Fourteen candidates are seeking favor at the polls today—nine on the Republican ticket, three in the Farmer-Labor fold and two bearing the Democratic stamp.

It is one of the greatest election free-for-alls in the state's history. Polls opened at 6 a.m. and before they close at 9 o'clock tonight approximately 400,000 ballots are expected to be marked.

Unless there are exceptionally close races the result probably will be known definitely 12 to 15 hours after the polls close.

LEADERS IN RACE

Recent political upsets in Minnesota have made "expert" prognosticators cautious, but they are agreed that Governor J. A. O. Preus and Oscar Dalland who recently resigned as a state supreme court justice, should furnish the main competition in the Republican fight.

Magnus Johnson, one of the Farmer-Labor candidates, ran only 14,900 votes behind Governor Preus in the gubernatorial race last fall and he and Dr. L. A. Fritzsche, mayor of New Ulm, are considered principal contenders in the Farmer-Labor group.

James A. Carley of Plainview, state senator, has the endorsement of the Democratic state organization for that party's nomination and party leaders say he will overwhelmingly defeat Francis Cary, Minneapolis attorney.

Besides Governor Preus and former Justice Hallam, the Republican candidates are former Governor J. A. Burnquist, Congressman Sydney Anderson and Thomas J. Schall; former Congressman Ernest Lund and Halvor Steenerson; Victor Power, Mayor of Hibbing and John J. Martin, Minneapolis attorney. The third Farmer-Labor candidate is former Congressman C. A. Lindbergh.

Predictions as to the probable size of the vote in today's primary are based on apparent lack of interest in the election in the state as a whole, compared to that shown in most general elections. This condition is expected to cut the actual voters to one half of the 800,000 eligible to vote.

It is in the July 16 election that the main fight will come and that will be between the Republican and Farmer-Labor candidates, as it was in recent regular elections, unless there is an unforeseen result in today's primary.

Senator Nelson's death lessened the Republican

COURT MAY ORDER LIFT INSTALLED

Courthouse Improvement Possible if Appeals Body Acts

NO MONEY, OFFICIALS SAY

Estimated Cost is \$12,000, Architect Reports

Prospects for the installation of an elevator to serve the upper floors of the courthouse were revived Monday, when it was learned that appeals court has authority to order the improvement made.

Members of the court intimated they may act in the matter in the near future, unless the county commissioners order the change.

More than 30 persons daily visit the court of appeals chambers, according to Judge Kent Hughes. He estimates that as many as 150 visit other offices on the third floor. The recorder's office is one of the busiest in the building, it is declared. Judge Fred C. Becker's office, the county surveyor's office and jury rooms occupy the remaining space.

When the grand jury is in session, as many as 100 persons come and go in a day.

NO MONEY AVAILABLE

Commissioners, when told of the court's attitude, declared the court may order, but there is no money available for the purpose.

Cost of an elevator, including the shaft, will approximate \$12,000, according to an estimate prepared by Frank Leech, county architect.

The county building fund has been wiped out by recent improvements in the building. There will be about \$6,000 available, however, from June tax collections, according to Glen Wallace, clerk of the board. The sum is insufficient to put in an elevator, let alone provide for current repairs and improvements, it is pointed out.

Plans for using part of the June tax money for renovating and repairing the former janitor's apartments in the basement were announced some time ago. The commissioners may occupy the quarters when completed.

Hopes for early opening of the new comfort station were expressed by the commissioners Monday. They are informed, they say, that the contractors are nearly thru.

BOYS TO ATTEND SCOUT CAMP

Applications Filed for Stay at Reservation Near Celina

Applications for membership in the local Boy Scout camp party, which will leave Lima for Camp "Hank" Simonson, July 5, are coming to the office of the scout executive, C. L. Conrad announced Monday.

All applications must be headed by Wednesday, he declared, shall be accompanied by a medical certificate and must be signed by the parents.

Camp "Hank" Simonson, located two miles north of Celina, has provisions for 60 boys, Conrad said. The camp consists of a 19 acre reservation upon which is located a permanent mess hall and kitchen.

The camp contains a 400 foot water front which provides adequate swimming and fishing facilities, he reported. A lagoon provides swimming and paddling opportunities for the smaller boys.

J. E. Maxwell, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. plans to be present at the camp, July 15, to direct the athletic contests between Elks, Bantams and Scouts. Conrad announced.

W. A. Baum and Conrad, both members of the Red Cross life saving committee, will give instructions in life saving and swimming and the current slogan is, "Every Scout a Swimmer."

Camp regulations will be rigidly enforced, Conrad declared, and parents need not worry about their sons wandering from camp. Any boy who leaves camp contrary to orders will be sent home at once, he stated.

The camp will continue to July 25.

TWO PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS IN CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Commencement exercises were held Sunday evening for two parochial schools, St. Gerard's grammar school and St. John's high school.

Rev. James Clark delivered the commencement address to 15 members of the St. Gerard's graduating class at 7 p. m. in St. Gerard's church. Diplomas and certificates of scholarship were conferred.

Members of the class were Raymond H. Burns, Paul J. Leahy, Raymond J. O'Brien, Raymond J. Sato, Rosaline M. Clancy, Helen C. Deamer, Mary C. Flavin, Cecilia V. Finn, Agnes R. Murphy, Mary McFarland, Mary Agnes O'Brien, Elizabeth Rels and Regina C. Zink.

Rev. F. Deauenhauer, C. S. S. R., gave the commencement address to the members of St. John's high school graduating class. Exercises were held at 8 p. m. at the school auditorium.

Member of St. John's graduating class were Marcella C. Blesser, Mary B. Cleverger, Margaret J. Dunn, Nellie Curry and Elizabeth Zink.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS IN FIRST SESSION

Members of the business and professional Women's club will hold the regular dinner meeting of the organization Tuesday at 6 p. m. at the Elks' club.

Members of various committees were appointed some time ago. The dinner meeting will be devoted to a discussion of projects of the club that may be submitted.

TAXPAYERS STAGE RUSH; \$25,000 PAID IN MONDAY

Taxpayers flooded the corridor of the court house Monday to pay their proportion of the June collection at the county treasurer's office.

More than 200 persons had been taken care of by employees by 10 a. m. At the rate of paying, Harry E. Botts, treasurer, estimated that collection will pass the \$25,000 mark Monday.

Wednesday, June 30, is the final day for paying, without the penalty of 15 per cent extra being assessed. Commissioners, however, are empowered to allow a month's grace, if so inclined.

ROTARIANS HEAR COL. HAVERS

Roy B. Barnhardt, President, Names Committees for Year

Colonel E. A. Havers of New York City was the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Rotary club held Monday at the Normal hotel. Colonel Havers, who has travelled extensively, gave a stereoptican lecture on the subject "Is the Pen Mightier Than the Sword?"

His lecture dealt with the progress of the human race and the important part played by the pen, from the crude markings, letters or characters used thousands of years ago to the present time of the finished fountain pen.

Colonel Havers showed views of important scenes where the pen was used, such as the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln signing the proclamation that freed the negro and referred to the signing of the Armistice.

Roy B. Barnhardt, president Monday announced selection of the following committees to serve the ensuing year:

Entertainment, Earl Ludwig, chairman; R. Cuthbert, R. Nellis.

Music, R. E. Mikleson, chairman; Frank Banta, George Metheny.

Fellowship, Otto Davis, chairman; Sam Weinfeld, P. Hulsen, J. Blatner, H. Friedman.

Public affairs, L. A. Larsen, chairman; Harry Workman, M. Keltner, chairman; L. S. Galvin, Alex Mac Donald.

Publicity, Emmett Curtin, Jr., chairman; Virgil Knisely.

Boys' Work, Tom Pearman, chairman; H. E. Simonton.

Welfare, Fred Cuthbert, chairman; Ralph Austin, Lisle Parmenter, John Collier, J. Hamilton, Chas. Black, W. Bayly.

Auditing, Cliff Carl, chairman; Julius Solomon.

BANK STOCK SOLD.

Judge H. M. Summers granted permission to John DeFord, administrator, the estate of Samuel F. DeFord, his father, late of Ottawa, to sell the five shares of First National bank stock of the institution at Ottawa. The stock was appraised at \$500 and was sold for \$800 to Charles A. Schierle, of Ottawa.

DELPHOS NEWS

DELPHOS GRADUATES HEAR BACCALAUREATE

Value of being sympathetic in all affairs of everyday life was outlined Sunday evening at a baccalaureate service delivered by Rev. Mirrod Keeler of St. Joseph's college, Rensselaer, Indiana, for graduates of St. John's high school, Delphos.

St. John's church was a bower of beauty. Among the decorations were the senior class colors—American beauty and gray. The national anthem was sung ensemble. A special choir of boys and girls sang special songs. Services closed with benediction.

HUNT OF MORE HOOTCH IN CANAL UNSUCCESSFUL

Why and wherefore of ten pint bottles of moonshine liquor found anchored in the Miami and Erie canal Friday and Saturday by small boys who were fishing is still unknown to police. They believe bootleggers employed the method of a clever ruse to outwit prohibition officers who were in the city last week.

The bottles were tightly sealed, tied to strings and lowered to stakes on the bank.

Several groups of men and boys scoured the banks of the canal Sunday in hopes of making other finds, but no more hooch was fished from the sluggish.

BRICKMASON PAYS FINE. SUES ACCUSER FOR \$20

Robert Carey, brickmason, who was fined \$25 before Mayor J. K. Williams on a charge of calling Mrs. John Condon, S. Fierce-st., wife names recovered in a suit against the Vondans Monday in the court of Justice D. M. Biles.

Carey asked for \$20 for labor at the Vondans home. An argument resulting from dispute over payment of the money led to the charge against Carey, according to police.

DELPHOS TEAM LOSES

A Delphos baseball team, organized composed mainly of college boys home from their vacations, were trounced at Hartford Sunday by the score of 29 to 5. King, Smith and Wathen formed the Delphos bats.

No game has been scheduled so far by the club for Sunday.

MALONEY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Michael J. Maloney, who died Saturday at his home in E. Jackson-st. in Delphos, will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. John's Catholic church. Interment in St. John's cemetery.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

A message was received in Delphos Monday announcing the birth of a son, Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bond, Oxford. Mrs. Bond was formerly Miss Adeline Greming, of Delphos, a graduate of St. John's high school.

SURGERY CASE

Miss Mary Burger, N. Pierce-st., underwent an operation Monday for removal of tonsils.

Miss Beatrice Edwards and Irene Stahlkamp spent Sunday evening in Lima.

WELFARE WORKERS ASK FOR PERMANENT HEAD AT DELAWARE GIRLS' HOME

Request that civil service examinations for the position of superintendent of the Girls' Industrial Home at Delaware be held at once and that from the list of applicants a permanent official be appointed was contained in a resolution forwarded Saturday by the Boarding Home division of the Allen-co Child Welfare association. Dr. Josephine Pierce, president of the organization stated Monday.

The resolution, which was directed to Governor Donahey and John E. Harper, director of public welfare, is the outcome of a desire on the part of the association to see the Delaware home placed on a permanent executive basis, Dr. Pierce declared.

For the past nine months the office of superintendent has been filled only temporarily and by the speedy selection of a permanent head thru civil service examination it is hoped to eliminate the unsatisfactory conditions that prevail at present, she asserted.

A similar resolution was endorsed by members of the Federation of Women's clubs a few days ago.

SCORE OF CASES FOR GRAND JURY

Alleged Law Violations to be Probed by County Body

More than a score of alleged law violations are listed in the cases to come before the Allen-co grand jury which convenes June 26. Prosecuting Attorney Eugene T. Lippincott, announced Monday.

A partial list of persons against whom indictments are sought is:

James Myerson, 55, junk dealer, charged with receiving iron stolen from the Lake Erie & Western Railroad.

M. J. Earl, non-support of his children, Don Earl and Thelma Earl. Walter M. DeKalb, Jr., coal dealer, W. Wayne-st, malicious destruction of a victrola, complaint preferred by Don John, W. High-st, music dealer. The above cases were brought up from Justice of Peace E. M. Bottin's court.

Cases from criminal court include: H. D. "Cad" Laycock, charged with receiving stolen property and defacing a motor number. Harold Jennings, operating a car without the owner's consent.

William Rauna, former street car man, charged with holding up and robbing four cars. Floyd Ripley, charged with stealing harness worth \$85 from A. Stevenson. Ray Vorhees and Al Parrish are held on similar charges.

The most important case for the jury is that of Bruce Reynolds, ball player, 220 E. Second-st., charged with the murder of George Johnson.

James Oliver and James Atchance are accused of stealing a car, property of Mack Altschul, wholesale fruit dealer, 415 N. Main-st.

William Rauna, former street car man, charged with holding up and robbing four cars. Floyd Ripley, charged with stealing harness worth \$85 from A. Stevenson. Ray Vorhees and Al Parrish are held on similar charges.

The minister received a message from Leon Amundsen, brother of Rauna, reading:

"Just received the following telegram dated Norway, Alaska:

"Trial flight held May 11. Result very unsatisfactory. Sorry forced abandon proposed flight. Rauna written."

"SERVICE BEFORE" IS POLICY ANNOUNCED BY TRACTION BUREAU MEN

"Service before shipment, rather than after," is the slogan of the traffic bureau now being installed in the Board of Commerce auditorium, according to John S. Link, who will have charge of the local department.

Link and O. E. Kelly, both associated with the Piqua Shipper's association, are preparing the auditorium for the reception of 10,000 traction files and expect to be completely equipped to begin office work by the first of next week. The files quote both inbound and outbound rates.

Among the services the traffic bureau expects to afford the shipper, Link said, are tracing shipments, securing cars, investigating freight rates and filing claims for over charges.

The bureau, he said, will be a center of traffic information and service will be available both to shippers and to available to both to shippers and to receivers.

County committees and others have been invited to attend. An executive session of the committee will be held at 10 a. m. and a general assembly at 1 p. m. Chairman Durbin will speak at both meetings.

It will be the aim of the department, he declared, to give information before shipment is made rather than to specialize in post consignment adjustments.

It is desired to offer the services of the bureau, he said, to all shippers and receivers, he added.

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The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
E. R. LEACH, Managing Editor

Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter. By mail where there is no Lima carrier. One year \$5.00; six months \$3.00; one month \$5.00.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA'S SCHOOLS GROWING

ENUMERATION of Lima's school youth just announced by school officials shows a substantial increase this year over last. This indicates two things of importance; first, that the city is making a healthy growth, altho this is manifest in many other ways, and second, that thought must be given to the future of the school system to keep it adequate to the demands to come.

Lima has been very generous with her schools. Whenever a need has arisen in the past the people have responded in an excellent spirit and have kept the school system abreast of the times. This spirit is to be commended and it is to be hoped that it will be continued.

Schools capable of meeting the growth of a city are one of the greatest possible assets. When a school system is allowed to slip backward, then the city also follows. We owe it to our children to loose the purse strings when their education is at stake for without the advantage of a fair education today a boy or girl is not getting what is rightfully due him or her and is being set adrift in a world of keen competition with a handicap few are able to overcome.

While funds have been voted and contracts have been let for new school buildings here within the last few months, we must not forget that this step is only one in the progress of a rapidly growing city and that others must be taken ere long. We are confident Lima will be ready to meet the situation when it arises.

HEAT OF POLITICS

OHIO townships and municipalities are ready to go in the August primary marathon. Candidates have declared themselves, the lists for the most part are closed and the annual political hub-hub is developing.

Lima is no exception to the general rule. Flurry of the past week, in the process of lining up seekers for the preferment of their fellows, will subside for a short time, only to break out anew as the canvass for votes begins. Prospects are that there will be some heated contests and that the general public will be treated to the usual spectacles, as men vie with another for the capture of public favor.

With no state or county officers to be nominated and elected this year, there is a measure of quietude in Ohio governmental departments in that respect, but what is lacking on that score is made up for abundantly in the "playing of politics" by representatives of the old parties. Those in power are seeking strangleholds in order that they may stay in while those who are out are fighting to get in. Scramble for appointments continues, charges against incumbents are being filed and flights are developing.

Next year there will be a return of playing the game for county, state and national positions. 'Twill be presidential year and full complements of state and county officers will be chosen. Coming events cast their shadows before. Thus early lines are being formed for candidates for president and governor. President Harding has been in office only a little more than two years and Governor Donahey only five months, but stakes are being set for selection of their successors.

President Harding is preparing to make a trip thru the west and into Alaska, delivering speeches as he goes and comes, while Governor Donahey only a short time ago engaged in a wrestling match with the legislature and may be required to resume the test at any time the assembly sees fit to get back on the job. President Harding has declared in favor of American entry into the International Court of Justice, a part of the League of Nations, and there is evidence that his party will split seriously on the question.

Governor Donahey has no quarrel with his own party, or any part of it. His fight is being waged against leaders of the G. O. P. who have set out to thwart him. Using his veto pen in a record-breaking manner, he halted the application of many measures enacted by the Republican controlled body, but certain of them were passed over his veto. The referendum is now being invoked.

It's just one political fight after another under our form of government, year after year, but as a people we appear to like it. We kick about it and then come back for more.

Find a bridge. Jump off and break a leg. A very effective method of staying single this June.

Our expert opinion is that the man who calls sweat perspiration doesn't know much about it.

A porch swing may stay still and still go a long ways toward landing a prospective husband.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH, OH JACKENRIM

Bowman trying a new fangled rod and reel. Here comes Wilbur Cherron. Repeater: Early up, fond owner of the classiest lit- and about the town. Filles de joie its French fox terrier I ever did see. Pushing to offices in high heeled footgear. A rag picker with his cane, three nails in the bottom get-ting even by tag-end. Jack Hastings going to breakfast, and Walter of the burrough.

ABE MARTIN



Caterer Art Smiley, o' th' Elite Drug Store, is attendin' a chef's convention at Bloom Center. Another peculiar thing about this life is that the folks that do all th' sweatin' don't wear th' sweaters.

Clarence Bingham, as he is known to Rotarians, looking for asphalt leaks. There goes Sam Brookhart, the Apple King out Buckland way. You can turn off at Gus Brown's future home on the Hume road, a better road in bad weather. Sam says the apple crop will be as good as ever, and frost never touched his eighty acres of trees. A society woman in a pink dress and red shoes, my gawd, won't they ever learn, and Susie Smart so anxious to help.

Lunched, at the White cafe. I think Earl Berry, the famous slab artist, sat next me on the starboard stool. Peter Beck, the banker, going to choir practice at St. John's. The only tune I ever learned was, we went go home until morning. George Bayly, another financier, sun tanned from his first round of golf with Harry Moulton. Remember the time Harry made No. 1 on his wife's Albert. Alan Knisely, the specialist, once played No. 9 in two and lost the hole to Billie Mehaffey,

poor chap, now in a Ft. Wayne hospital. Billie's ball hit three trees and caromed into the cup for a singleton.

Put in at Bream's pedal hospital, where you can get a new soul while you wait. Oliver Kies, the barrister, and his old friend, Judge A. D. Miller. Ralph Austin, the engineer, who can give Job ideas on how to nurse them.

Wonder who cuts Don Faze's hayre. Charlie Siford, the undertaker, champion bulldog catcher in boyhood days. Wapakoneteans always win. One of 'em is managing editor of the New York Times, and the children knew when Bobbie Ewing owned the whole city of Cincinnati. Which reminds me about over the Rhine, and the canal. Was down along the banks of that torrent the other day, but no warships cruising. Or coal barges, moving. The grass was so high around Tippecanoe, two tramps used the timothy for cover. Page Ben Welty.

In the evening, bade Will McGuire bon voyage, against his departure for Little Ol' New York. After a month in the old home town. Funny to see a millinery store where a famous barrel house once sold it at 75¢ the quart. The world is keeping apace with the gas wagons, after all. And so, home and to bed.

THE DAMP ROAD OR THE DRY ROAD?



SHORT ONES

Henry's little old Ford looks like a political machine.

Chairs last longer if tacks are placed upright in the seat.

Washing the hands in gloves protects the skin wonderfully.

The honeymoon ends when the furniture store collector begins.

Save old electric globes. Very valuable for scaring stray cats at night.

Pitching horseshoes would be a nice game if chewing tobacco wasn't such a bad habit.

Shut your mouth and open your eyes. Now, that's the way for a girl to catch a June groom.

These fool flies wouldn't be so bad if they had sense enough to eat and go back home.

We took this land away from the Indians. Eskimos better not start anything these hot days.

Our idea of a fine job these days would be sitting on a cake of ice waiting for it to melt.

People going on picnics to forget everything usually forget even the salt for the eggs.

You never can tell when we will have a flood. Let the children learn to swim this summer.

A common dog is the safest watch dog. Get a valuable dog and burglars may steal him.

Faint heart never won fair lady, but faint light has won fair lady many a faint heart.

To keep a new table, phonograph or piano looking nice, make the family wear rubber heels.

If we knew how mad a wet hen is, we could say how mad a bathing party makes a skinny girl.

Men are not always superior to animals. A horse can switch his tail to keep the flies off.

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

FRUIT JUICES FOR THE BABY

When a baby is fed in whole or in part with pasteurized, sterilized, or boiled, milk, it is necessary to give the baby some fresh fruit juice, such as orange every day if possible, beginning when the baby is a few weeks old, two or three times a week, and the quantity gradually increased. No uncooked fruit pulp or fruit or any kind should be fed to a baby under 3 years of age. The ear old baby may take one or two ounces (rather less than one-third of a tumblerful) of any fresh fruit juice with his meals every day when he does not have stewed or baked apple or other cooked fruit pulp.

A healthy baby may be fed a teaspoonful or two of the pulp of any of the fruits well stewed and strained thru a sieve from the age of 8 months, two or three times a week, and the quantity gradually increased. No uncooked fruit pulp or fruit or any kind should be fed to a baby under 3 years of age. The ear old baby may take one or two ounces (rather less than one-third of a tumblerful) of any fresh fruit juice with his meals every day when he does not have stewed or baked apple or other cooked fruit pulp.

The juice of fresh berries or cherries may be given if the other fruit juices are not to be had but orange, tomato and peach juices are probably the best.

(Copyright, 1923)

iron in fruit juices.

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JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

THE LITTLE HOUSE

Within a little, simple house there dwelt a kindly man, And round about its open door three happy children ran; Each evening at its supper time the kitchen fairly rang With the strains of old-time melodies the busy mother sang.

The little house was very like its neighbors in the street, And yet it seemed to wear a smile, like kindly folk you meet, While others had a care-worn look of sorrow or despair— The hardened signs of bitterness were plainly written there.

The women at the doors seemed hurt and tired and faint, As tho their days and weeks were filled with bickering and complaint;

The men were cold and rough of speech and quarrelsome and mean And had forgot their tender ways when lovers they had been.

The kindly man came home at night, a smile upon his face, And down the street to welcome him his little ones would race, For never had they seen him come at night in rage or hate.

And never had he cursed at them, the supper might be late:

Dissension never passed the door.

Those walls had never heard, In all the years which they had stood, one sharp or cruel word. And so the mother's face stayed fair and so her heart could sing, And so that little house appeared to be a lovely thing.

You'll know it as you walk along—the glad and happy place Wears just as bright a look of joy as does a smiling face.

For hate and bitterness and strife leave scars that nothing hides, While mirth adorns the dwelling place where gentleness abides.

(Copyright, 1923)

WEAK KIDNEYS

sometimes lead to bladder and uric acid disease, unless checked. Be sure to take

PLANTEN'S "RED MILL"

GENUINE IMPORTED

HAARLEM OIL

in Capsules

It strengthens the kidneys and helps them perform their proper functions naturally, regularly and satisfactorily. A wonderful remedy for the kidney trouble. Take one or two capsules a day.

Red Mill" trademark on the package. Take one or two capsules a day.

H. PLANTEN & SON, Inc., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Use News Want Ads

TOOK 3 TO HOLD HIM IN BED

Had Awful Stomach Pains and Was Told It Would be the End of Him

RELIEVED BY PLANT JUICE

"I was flat on my back in bed for over a month because of my stomach trouble and was told that I could not live but your remedy, Plant Juice, brought me right out and I am now feeling like an entirely different man."



These were the words of Mr. Henry W. Terry, of 222 Morton avenue, New Albany, Ind., during a recent interview with The Plant Juice Man, who is now in Lima at Hunter's drug store, 49 Public Square, where he is daily meeting large crowds of local people and explaining his surprising remedy.

"I first began to suffer with my stomach about three years ago," Mr. Terry continued, "and was told that my trouble was caused by ulcers and that I was in danger of having a cancer in my stomach. I lost weight and couldn't do any work and had to give up my work for three months. All I could eat was milk and light cereals. I suffered all the time from pains in my stomach and never felt well or strong and finally I got down in bed and lay there, flat on my back, for over a month. I was told that I could not live and I suffered such intense pain at times that it took three people to hold me down."

"The benefit Plant Juice brought me was far better than I ever expected. I can eat almost anything I care for now without any bad after effects and I feel so well that I can do a hard day's work and not feel tired out afterward. I really feel like a different man—feel better than I have for a long time—and I certainly do not hesitate to make this statement and recommend Plant Juice to everybody."

The Plant Juice Man is at Hunter's drug store, 49 Public Square, Lima, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Free samples given.

Plant Juice is sold also in Lima at Hunter's drug store at Main and Wayne streets and at the Argonne drug store, opposite Post Office.

Announcement!

To Our Friends— "The Housewives"

Many of you ladies who washed today are thinking about that dreaded ironing you have to do tomorrow. Well, it is no wonder. Women have dreaded the drudgery of ironing day with its tiresome standing and exhaustive strain for years. BUT—IT MUST BE DONE, and tomorrow evening will find you tired, irritable and worn out.

Modern science came to man and relieved HIM of HIS drudgery long ago, in the form of typewriters, adding machines, pencil sharpeners, telephones, elevators and modern appliances too numerous to mention.

NOW, LADIES ITS YOUR TURN

Science, engineering and mechanical skill have combined and perfected an ironer that will do absolutely 100 PER CENT of your ironing.

Instead of your dreading that ironing tomorrow, call us by phone and arrange a free home demonstration with UTENCO IRONER. Or, better still, let us call and get your clothes, and iron them at our store, on

UTENCO IRONER

Factory

Conducted

Demonstration

All This Week Tel. Main 2681

The Maytag Store

STUDENTS PICK MOST POPULAR MOVIE STAR

(By GERTRUDE GILLHAM)

ORMA Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Rudolph Valentino—note 'em. They're most popular motion picture actresses and actors in the United States, among high school students at least.

Preferences are based upon returns to a questionnaire sent out by the National Committee for Better Films. It was filled out by 17,000 boys and 20,000 girls in high schools of 76 cities and towns in various sections of the country.

For the first time in the history of stage or screen, two sisters share the heights of popular favor—Norma and Constance Talmadge. It is also interesting to note that Constance is best liked actress classed as comedienne in motion pictures.

With both sexes, the late Wallace Reid was favorite. He was followed closely by Rudolph Valentino, while the boys were strong for Fairbanks.

Apparently the girls aren't very much taken with Doug, for their next choice was Richard Barthelmess.

Charlie Chaplin was seventh on the list, followed by Harold Lloyd.

Perhaps Charlie's standing may be judged by the vigorous protest from both sexes against slap-stick comedy. "I do not enjoy comedies in which principal characters devote much of their acting to bombing each other with pies and cakes," was the general wording of these complaints.

Boys uniformly prefer the western and frontier comedy and detective types of photoplay. Girls want love stories, comedy and society life. Tragedies and serials carry poor favor.

Both sexes were keen in their criticisms of Illinois—one of the provisions of the questionnaire. The poor but worthy young man who, against impossible conditions, wins the hand of a young millionairess, was condemned as not true to life.

Girls were outspoken against the prevalence of murder and shootings on the stage screen. Passing this without comment, boys opposed "mushy stuff." They objected to

"hugging and kissing during the whole show." Both would discourage vamps and pictures "that are vile and that you have to be ashamed of."

Librarians and educators will be interested to know that 26,000 young people read 47,000 books as a direct result of seeing the movies. Seventy per cent reported having thus been led to read one to two books.

"Pictures showing how uneducated people have to work for a living, stimulate my desire to go ahead," commented one student. He was one of the number—one-third of the girls and 38 per cent of the boys—that reported pictures have stimulated greater interest in school work.

And here is what the survey disclosed as to attendance at movies: High school boys average 1.24 times a week, girls 1.06 times.

Among boys, 83 per cent and girls 88 per cent not more often than twice a week. Nine girls and 26 boys out of 1000 go more often than four times a week.

Both sexes frequent movies more during the second year of high school life than the first, and attendance falls off progressively during the third and fourth years.

About one-half of boy attendance is with friends, one-fourth alone, a little over one-eighth with parents and same with other members of the family.

Over half of girls' visits are with friends, slightly over one-fifth with parents, slightly less with other members of the family, and one out of 14 with no escort at all.

New England and southern young people go less with parents or members of the family than those in other sections.

The survey is the most comprehensive of its kind ever conducted. It was made possible by the cooperative efforts of the National Committee for Better Films, the Russell Sage Foundation and Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

"Are You a Failure" is Attraction at Sigma This Week

HERE is no outstanding star in "Are You a Failure?" the Sigma's attraction this week, but the honor of the picture easily go to Madge Bellamy, as the daughter of the lumber king; Lloyd Hughes, as the pampered ward of two all-too-eating aunts; and Tom Santchi, who plays Killdevil, the river front bully.

The story is a satire on the advertisements that are always striking you in the eye, telling you "How to Succeed" in four lessons. Written by Harry Evans, it moves from an amusing beginning to a thrilling climax, yet never losing the human interest.

Oliver Wendell Blaine has developed into a nimby under the too-cautious dictates of two maiden aunts. Alone in his bedroom, he dreams of performing deeds of Napoleonic valor, and he tries to train his dog "Sport" to be a great fighter. But Sport, like his master, is dominated by the atmosphere of supercaution about the house, and does not respond.

Oliver's bete noir is Killdevil'Brien, the river-boss of the section, just as Sport is Brenon's great Dame. When

"What's Your Husband Doing?" Please Audiences

THE Hawkins-Ball Stock players further proved their ability as entertainers at the initial performance Sunday of "What's Your Husband Doing?" and pleased patrons at the Faurot Opera House. This is the last of the series of special June plays which Managers Hawkins and Ball have arranged for the pleasure of theatre goers.

"What's Your Husband Doing?" is good entertainment and should prove even more popular than anything the players have done. The announcement of "Why Men Leave Home" Avery Hopwood's big Broadway success, coming next week, is being enthusiastically welcomed by patrons. Hopwood is the author of "The Bat," "Fair and Warmer" and many other successes.

Kathryn Maguire Opposite Turpin in Sennett Comedy

KATHRYN McGuire's role in Mack Sennett's five reel comedy feature, "The Sheik of Araby," appearing at the Lyric theatre, is something new in the line of vamp portrayals, altho unlike most "vamps," Miss McGuire finally marries her victim. She has the principal role opposite Ben Turpin, who characterizes "The Sheik."

Miss McGuire, as an artist, first appears aboard ship on her way to the great Sahara desert. Enroute she vamps and sketches a Sheik returning to his native country after a visit to America. Her charms also attract the attention of one of the crew (Ben Turpin), who later thru peculiar circumstances becomes the Sheik of Araby. They meet again and a scene follows in which he tries to exercise his authority, but her beauty and blase manner overcomes him. He is but a weakling in her hands, at which condition she takes advantage in the face of his hordes of wild looking Arabian attendants.

In "The Sheik of Araby," the other principal roles are interpreted by George Cooper, Dick Sutherland, Ray Gray and Louis Fronde.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE LYRIC Ben Turpin stars in "The Sheik of Araby," his latest Mack Sennett comedy, appearing again today and Tuesday at the Lyric theatre. Also added features.

AT THE SIGMA "Are You a Failure?" co-starring

Madge Bellamy and Lloyd Hughes, is Sigma's attraction today. A two reel comedy, "In Dutch" and Sigma News accompanies the picture.

AT THE MAJESTIC

Rudolph Valentino and Agnes Ayres have the leading roles in "The Sheik," appearing for the final times today at

FINED THREE TIMES

Motorist Held by Court to be in Contempt

R. Silone, 527 Marion-st, paid Judge Jackson \$2 when he admitted parking in the wrong place.

Then he made some remarks in an undertone as he went out of the court room, Judge Jackson said.

That cost him \$5 and he was insolent about giving it to the Judge, the court said. He was fined an additional \$5. He was declared in contempt of court.

When he started to say something else, Judge Jackson told him to get out and keep quiet or he would be put in jail.

YOUTH DROWNED

COLUMBUS — Stanley Dewald, 18, drowned in Olentangy river while swimming, making second such drowning here this season.

BICYCLE TIRES

AT 1/2 OFF

Watch

Friday Paper

To Run Serially in the

BROWN CANDIDATE

State Secretary Discussed as Gubernatorial Choice of G. O. P.

Lima News Bureau, Albee Building, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON — (Special) —

Various gubernatorial aspirants in the ranks of Ohio republicanism will

have to consider Secretary of State

Thad H. Brown as a likely candidate,

in the opinion of a number of

his fellow Ohioans who talked with him during a week end trip to Washington.

The two men take their place on

opposite ends of the log, and each

tries, with a cant-hook, to roll the log

so the other is thrown off but he keeps

his own balance. Of course Oliver is

doused properly. So terrified is he

that he does not even attempt to save himself.

Humiliated, he returns home, where

in looking over a magazine, he sees a

large advertisement which says, "Are

You a Failure?" and offers four les-

sons of success. Tired of his eternal

cowardice and humiliation, he deter-

minedly sends fifteen dollars for the

course, which arrives in due time. As

a result of the lessons, Oliver becomes a

fearless fighter, and the attitude

spreads to meek old Sport.

To tell the rest of the story, with

its riotous situations and the surprise

twist at the end would be to spoil a

treat, so we will only say that it surprised us.

A two-reel comedy, "In Dutch" and Sigma News accompanies the picture.

Party of five men in two busses

were expected to arrive in Lima Monday from Columbus enroute to the Pacific coast. Included in party are

John Finnigan, Wheeling, W. Va.;

Jack McAllese, Youngstown; John W.

Kaufman and H. H. Long, Columbus,

and Harold Dobbins of Lima.

Both busses, which were in Lima a

week ago, are elegantly outfitted for

the western sight-seeing trip. Shelby

Mont., where the Dempsey-Gibbons

fight is to be staged Fourth of July, will be the first stop west.

Dobbins, who is a mechanic, will drive the

second bus.

HEALTH COMMISSIONERS

WILL MEET IN NOVEMBER

Annual state health conference of

county health commissioners at Col-

umbus will be held in November

this year. Instead of September, ac-

cording to advice received Monday

by Dr. J. J. Sutter.

Extreme heat in September is the

reason given for deferring the year-

ly health meet. Commissioners over

the state are urged by the health

department to arrange their vaca-

tions so as to attend the conference.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Miller, of 215

W. Elm-st, announce arrival of a

son Sunday at City hospital.

THE FAIREST WOMAN

he had ever seen — so

thought Mark Brendon, the

Scotland Yard detective, on

his first glimpse of Jenny

Pendean, around whose

strange character is woven

EDEN

PHILPOTTS'

novel of

THE RED

REDMAYNES

A mystery story of a type

you won't forget, or want to

lay down, either, once be-

gun, until you have read it

to the very end.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT

Beginning June 21

To Run Serially in the

DOPE SMUGGLED INTO JAIL

Prison Declared to be Breeding Ground for Hop Habit

YOUTHS GET FIRST DOSE

Situation Revealed by Investigation of Drug Habit

(By FRED V. WILLIAMS.)

SAN FRANCISCO.—(Special) —

Every walk of life supplies the dope industry with victims.

The things that breed the habit are as many as types of men and women who fall.

One thing learned in my investigation: the very jail that is supposed to shut the dope user off from society is a breeding place—a veritable initiation hall—for many.

I spent a night in jail to get this information.

Runaway lads from the small towns, thrown into tanks with drug victims—

Drunks, vagrants of all sorts—

These frequently have taken their first step after associations made in the friendly jail tanks.

Early in the night the boys come in. Then the drunks. Finally the addicts running mad on their drugs.

DOPE IN JAIL.

In our cell the first arrivals were three dope fiends, young men, beginners in dope, chuckling because they had smuggled cocaine and morphine into jail for use over night by pasting the stuff in the soles of their shoes.

An old timer joined them and sat silent in a corner of the cell, staring in contempt. Then came a dapper young chap they all seemed to know. I learned he was a pickpocket just out of prison. Next followed two boys from the country. I judged they had run away from home.

When the lights of the prison were turned out a faint ray remained in our cell. Under this the hop heads began to "shoot." First they softly cooked their morphine in a spoon with a few drops of water. The spoon was held over a lighted match. Then they sucked the drug into an ordinary medicinal dropper.

The first dope fiend, a tall, thin youth of 24 or 25, bared his arm to the elbow and held it under the thin ray of light that slanted thru the barred ceiling. Another addict passed him a safety pin. He stabbed his arm with this and thrust the end of the medicinal dropper into the open wound, pressing the bulb and sending the drug charging thru his veins.

The two addicts followed him.

LYRIC THEATRE

Now Playing

NIGHTS

FLOWING GOLD

BY REX BEACH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Castor Gray is the enemy of Colonel Nelson. Gray sells cars with Parker, Nelson's daughter, and Parker, Nelson's son, in the army. Gray is charged with being dishonest. The speaker seized his head, and the daughter, Alice, said, "I think Gray is a scoundrel and Briskow buy enough stock in the bank where Nelson's son is president to give Gray control of the bank." Gray and Briskow met at the meeting of the bank's stockholders. Gray shows the stock which had been bought by Briskow and

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

Henry made his way to his mother's side; they withdrew to a corner and beat their heads together, murmuring inaudibly. Gray asked them with unblinking interest, "Is that true, Mr. Gray?" Swope inquired.

"Substantially. But I'm waiting



"TILL TELL YOU WHAT IT MEANS! PERSECUTION! REVENGE!"

for Colonel Nelson to tell you more; to tell you the whole story of our antagonism."

Martin Murphy, who had been a silent onlooker up to this point made himself heard. "Mr. Gray, I don't like the look of this any better than Swope does. You say you paid high for your stock; do you intend to wreck the institution, lose a fortune?"

"I had ventured to hope that you three gentlemen would remain on the board."

"He doesn't want the bank," Henry Nelson exclaimed, hoarsely. "That's all a bluff. He wants his price. How much, Gray? What'll it cost us?"

"Oh there is a price for everything! Mine will surprise you, however; it is so low. Can't you guess what it is?" The speaker's intent gaze had never left Henry Nelson's face; it was fixed there now, as cold, as relentless as the stare of a python.

Bell Nelson leaned forward, his lips parted, a new eagerness came into his purple countenance. "Well, what is it?" he demanded, querulously.

"Vindication!"

There was a moment of silence. "What is he talking about, Henry?" Bell's eyes were straight toward his son.

"I don't know," the latter said, in a thin voice. "He's crazy—always was."

"I'm giving you a chance, Colonel. You'd better take it. Think carefully." When there came no response to this warning, Gray shrugged. "Very well! There is nothing further, except to complete the transfer and proceed with the business of the meeting. Mr. Briskow will be the next president, and I shall occupy the position of vice president and treasurer now held by you."

The effect of his declaration was electric. With a cry the younger Nelson lunged forward. Confusion followed. It was of short duration, however, for Henry found himself locked in the arms of the Briskow giant.

Gray continued. "I have something to say to you gentlemen before we go on with the meeting, and

I wish to say it in the presence of Colonel Nelson and his—"

"You'll not keep me here. I refuse to stay." Henry shouted, and he pushed past Swope toward the door.

"Wait!" It was the elder Nelson speaking, and in his voice was a new note—a note of triumph. "Stock can't be transferred at an annual meeting. It has to be done in advance—ten days, I think it is. Am I right, Senator?"

"That is the usual procedure," Senator Lowe agreed.

"I think we'd better go," someone said. "This is too extraordinary—

We're in no frame of mind to go ahead—"

"I must insist that you remain long enough to hear me out. You have no right to refuse. There is something you must be told."

"I'll admit I'm curious to know what the devil it all means." Murphy, the lumberman, confessed:

"But I don't know that I should accept an explanation from you. Not after Henry's accusations. I've known him and Bell for years—

"I respect your friendship for them, and I shan't expect you to put trust in my words. It seems to me, however, that you owe it to that friendship to hear me. This incident has taken a turn wholly unexpected, and, I must confess, disappointing. I looked for a different outcome—hoped to be able to force an explanation—"

The speaker shook his head and frowned again, perplexed. When after a moment of indecisive murmuring, the three directors seated themselves, Gray thanked them with a bow. "I'll be as brief as possible, and if you don't mind I'll stand as I talk. I'm in no mood to sit. I'll have to go back a bit." It was several seconds before he resumed.

"When it became evident that the United States was going to war, I managed to get in at Plattsburgh and took the officers' training course. It was easy for me to complete that course, because I had served in the Spanish War and had kept up my interest in military affairs. Something convinced those who ought to know that I possessed qualifications of unusual value to the country—a wide business experience at home and abroad, a knowledge of languages perhaps—anyhow, I was called to Washington. There I met Henry Nelson—a valuable man, too, in his way. We were commissioned at the same time and sent overseas on the same ship to engage in the same work—military intelligence. I didn't like the job, but it was considered important, and naturally I couldn't pick and choose. Of course it was secret, confidential work. No need of going into that here."

"Nelson's and my duties were identical; our authority was equal; we were ordered to work hand in hand, and although we were commissioned together, technically, he outranked me owing to the fact that he was given his commission a moment before I got mine."

"When we arrived in France I tackled my job with all the energy in me; I tried for results. Nelson, I discovered in time, was concerned only in taking entire credit for all that he and I and the whole organization under us accomplished, and in advancing himself. I worked, and he played politics."

"I rebelled. I had to, or he made ridiculous. I warned him, privately, as man to man. He ignored the warning. Then I prepared a complete report, showing by the copies of his orders, by the records of our respective accomplishments, by our correspondence, how he had systematically and maliciously endeavored to nullify my work—and the like. It was not a pretty report to read. I turned it in to him for submission higher up."

"Then it was that he outgeneraled me. He was furious, of course, but he apologized—abjectly. He admitted that he had been wrong; that he had imposed upon me. He promised to play fair if I'd permit him to withhold the report, and—I was deceived."

"For a while we worked in harmony. I became engaged in an intricate case, having to do with a leak concerning transport sailings and routes—a matter involving the lives of thousands of our boys—millions of dollars in supplies, and I went to Brest, under cover. It had to be handled with extreme care—

some danger about it, too. A very interesting case, I assure you. I

lived in a house with some of the people under surveillance. One of them was a woman, extremely attractive—thoroughly unscrupulous.

My avenue of approach was through her. Nelson, of course, knew what I was doing; he was about the only one who did.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

That skin trouble need not torment you.

RESINOL CINTMENT soothes while it heals. If you are tortured by eczema or any other itching, burning skin trouble, apply a little Resinol tonight. See how quickly it stops the itching, permits sleep, and enables you to face tomorrow with a smile.

It does not cause the skin to smart or sting. The first touch rarely fails to give precious relief, and you feel sure the trouble is going to be healed. Ask your druggist for Resinol.

"Every application spreads its healing reputation."

Resinol



For Those Who Prefer

DIAMOND TIRES
We Offer For 10 Days
25% DISCOUNT

The Lima Storage Battery Co.

WILLARD BATTERY STATION

COR. ELM & WEST STS.

MAIN 4751



LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN
PRESCOTT TO MRS. MARY
ALDEN PRESCOTT

Good God, mother! Are you crazy? For one minute it seemed to me that instead of writing you a letter I should jump on the train with some brain specialist and take him down to see if it would be necessary to put you in a sanitarium.

What are you thinking of when you let that scandal-breathing, venomous snake of a Priscilla Bradford poison your mind with her jealous insinuations of one of the sweetest and dearest women on earth a woman whose shoes your miserable son is unworthy to remove from her delicate feet?

Were you not my mother, I—Well—I will not tell you what I would do.

It is too monstrous, this thing that you have written me. I can hardly speak the word "divorce" in connection with Leslie, let alone

it. If anything should happen that I should be separated from Leslie, I would want to die. The greatest happiness I have ever known has been since Leslie has been my wife.

There is one thing, however, I am

—d—d sure of and that is, if you did not happen to be my mother I would never think of making you any explanation about Leslie's being in New York. I would consider it none of your business.

You had better never let me come

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You had

Just A Glance Thru
Sportscope

LIMA FEELS DEFEAT FOR FIRST TIME THIS YEAR

2 Circuit Hits By 1 Man

Delbos did it.
Broke independent streak.
Bernie's boys must start over now.
Knights of Columbus lost to Minster.

It Lake Erie shored across a win here.

MILLE LINGLEN, French tennis champ, has decided to quit the tennis game forever. She defeated Miss Golding yesterday at Paris and was hissed by the crowd because she got an umpire's decision in her favor. She declares that Paris crowds are unfair and unsportsmanlike.

BOBBY JONES will not compete in the annual tournament of the Southern Golf Association. He has just returned from his studies at Harvard and wants to rest for some special matches and the National open championships.

BILL TILDEN won the New England tennis championship yesterday. Manuel Alonso, former European and Spanish champ, Saturday. The scores were 7-5, 7-5, 6-3 and 6-2.

AN UNNOWN soldier has sent a metal badge to Tommy Gibbons to be worn July 1. It has protruded the doughboy from stars in three wars and is 2500 years old. An inscription on the back says that "no evil can come near me."

WALCOM DOUGLAS of Maine has been elected captain of the Yale track team. Edward Green of New York City is manager.

MRS. MARY HORNBY, mother of Rogers Hornby, was reported to be improving, Monday.

ROGERS HORNBY, star St. Louis second sacker, returned to the home in Austin, Texas, Saturday afternoon.

NINE YALE and Harvard athletes were picked for the combined team that will meet Oxford and Cambridge at July. The rest of the team will be picked Saturday at the Harvard stadium in time and jump trials.

DAVID FAUSKEE, of Worthington, Minn., won the Minnesota amateur trap shooting championship with a score of 197 out of 200.

ANDERSON AND HAWKS, of Australia, defeated Castle and Cook in an exhibition match 6-2, 6-2. The games were played in Honolulu.

ATTEMPTS WILL be made to have winners of the Stagg meet held in Chicago Saturday compete in the Olympic games next summer without further competition.

Chicago Loses To Lima L.E.

Another step toward the championship of the Nickle Plate League was made by the Lima L. E. & W. players Sunday afternoon at Municipal park when they defeated the Chicago team of the same road, 12 to 2.

The game was listless from start to finish with the locals never in danger. Michaels slammed a home run to left field in the fourth inning with no one on. Latz was the Chi star with good work in the field and Cunningham was the local gem having struck out seven of the opposing batters.

Score by innings:

Chicago 100 000 2—3
Lima 340 311 *—13

Batteries: Chicago, Jendro and Fahrnyer; Lima, Cunningham and Philpotts.

EVERETT TRUE—

(By FRANKLYN DOAN)

You can fool some of the teams all the time and all the teams some of the time, but you can't fool all the teams all the time. And we have proof of it. For the first time this year the Lima Independents pulled up on the short side of the score, losing to the Delphos American Legion team, 9 to 1.

Quite a contrast it was to the stellar playing of the locals in previous games. Inefficient hitting coupled with the stellar support of the opposing pitcher proved a jinx to the Indians.

Brett, local hurling ace was way off. His usual hook ball didn't curve and his last one got just close enough to the plate that the opposing batters could slam it. From the ninth to the seventh the Delphos crowd were somewhat abated but they started again and added three more tallies to their side in the eighth battle.

It was a battle, too, with Art Nohf opposed to Waite Hoyt. The National

WORLD SERIES FAME PASSES QUICKLY

By BILLY EVANS

Three world series heroes, John Rawlings, Jesse Barnes and Hank Gowdy, recently passed thru the aisle of the trade market. John William Rawlings, who choked the last ounce of life out of the New York Yankees when the Giants won the 1921 series from their American League rivals, has departed from the family of John J. McGraw.

There have been others before Rawlings and the recent transfer strengthens the trade-mark in baseball. It reads:

"It isn't what you were but what you are."

The Pittsburgh Pirates now own Rawlings, having obtained him recently in a transfer with the Phillies when they parted with Pitcher Glazner and Infelder Tierney and also drew Pitcher Lee Meadows.

ONE PLAY WINS FAME

The Phillies drew Rawlings from the Giants via purchase and were forced to arrange a trade for him when he refused to associate himself with the National League tailenders.

The play that turned Rawlings from obscurity to fame was the last thriller in the final game in 1921. The Giants had won four and the Yankees three as they tied up in the eighth battle.

It was a battle, too, with Art Nohf opposed to Waite Hoyt. The National



JIM BARNES AND HANK GOWDY

League scored one run in the Boston Braves over the Athletics opening inning and that was their goes back to the Giants. That ought

to please Hank.

lead, 1 to 0, when the ninth opened.

Ruth, a cripple, was hauled out of the coop to start a winning rally but was retired on a grounder to Kelly Ward next drew a walk. Frank Baker put on the hit-and-run play and drove a grounder that was bound for right field when midget Rawlings went fast to his left, and with a nose-dive skidding along the ground, came up with the ball, and tossed to Kelly a step ahead of Baker.

MADE THRILLING FINISH

Ward was racing on his way to third base and Kelly with his back to the play heard Rawlings shout: "Third base, Fred, third base!"

Without looking, Kelly fired his relay to third base. It was a trifl high, but Frisch, leaping in the air, stabbed the ball and tagged Ward, who was sliding for the bag, a spectacular double play at a big moment.

Jesse Barnes, the pitching hero of the 1921 series, goes back to Boston. It was Barnes, not figured good enough to start, who stopped the Yanks dead in two games in which he acted as relief pitcher an dwon.

Hank Gowdy, the big star of the 1914 series, in which his great work featured the four straight wins of Philadelphia's victory over Cleveland 6 to 4.

Scores: American League

Philadelphia 004 000 000—5 5 0

Cleveland 100 126 000 4 4 1

Errors, Hale, 2; Jamison, Lutzke, Speaks, 3; free base, Hill, Speaker, Stolen base, Sauer, 2; error, Speaks, and Hauser. Left on bases, Philadelphia, 1; Cleveland, 5. Base on balls, Off Hasty, 1; by Hale, 4; Struck out, by Hasty, 8; by Hale, 4; Struck out, by Hale, 5 in 7 innings; off Edwards, 6 in 5. Innings: Losing pitcher, Uhlig, 6; winners, and Holmes. Time of game—1:50. ♦ ♦ ♦

Detroit 000 000 000—0 0 1

New York 223 030 000—9 1 1

Deuss, Ilsen, Francis, Wells and Bassler, Bush, and Hoffman.

Chicago 111 000 000 02—5 4 2

Washington 000 021 000 00—0 1 0

Keverette, Thurston and Schalk, Friday and Rue.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 1 2

Brooklyn 010 400 312 00—9 1 2

Three base hits—Gibson, 2; Gandy, 1; base on balls—Off Donahue, 1; off

Spears, 2; error, 1; by Hale, 4; Struck out, by Hale, 5 in 7 innings; off Edwards, 6 in 5. Innings: Losing pitcher, Uhlig, 6; winners, and Holmes. Time of game—1:50. ♦ ♦ ♦

Philadelphia 100 500 000—5 4 2

Chicago 000 021 000 00—0 1 0

Keverette, Thurston and Schalk, Friday and Rue.

DETROIT 000 000 000—0 1 1

New York 000 000 030—8 1 0

Bentley, Scott and Gowdy; Sherdle and Ainsmith.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR Caseys Beaten FIGHT HERE MONDAY

Caseys Beaten By Minster

With carpenters rushing the completion of the Gross out door training quarters and the placing of three thousand reserved seats on sale by the Gym Club, Limaistic fandom is awakening to the fact that a near

championship battle will be fought here next Monday night.

Knob, who a week ago were asking "Is Gross experienced enough to box a boy like Brown?" They have looked him up and have found that he has fought all the good ones, Kilbane, Valgar, Fox, Herman, the two Chaney's and nearly all the rest. He may not be as good as he was when he beat Johnny Kilbane in 1919 but he has probably slipped no farther than Valgar, Pepper Martin, Joey Fox, Babe Herman and the other stars of today who were at the top four or five years ago. Brown is not an old man and is said to be a master boxer at both long range and infighting.

The attack of tonsilitis and the intense heat has pulled Gross below

his normal weight and he has not done much work in preparation for this match. But in his few workouts his plan of battle has been discernable for he has attacked his sparring partners with a fury that could not be denied. It is evident that he holds no hopes of out boxing the eastern star but that he hopes to beat him down an out by setting a terrific pace from the first gong. He has developed a nasty left hand that flashes in and out like a streak and he is staying close enough to make it effective at all times.

It is evident that Brown holds the local boy lightly but as this is his first appearance in the west he will probably be in the best of condition.

He realizes that a knock-out victory over Gross will make him a lot of money in these parts and he is not likely to take any chances by not being in the best of condition.

TEN YEARS AGO, on June 18, 1912, Frank Chance, manager of the Yankees, released Pitcher Kipper to Manager Hogan of the Venice (Calif.) team in the Pacific Coast League.

WILDE DEFENDS HIS TITLE TONIGHT

NEW YORK — A little man from Wales was scheduled to climb thru the ropes of the ring at the Polo Grounds Monday night to meet a little brown youth from the Philippines in defense of his title of flyweight champion of the world.

Jimmy Wilde, defender, gaunt and thirty-one, and Pancho Villa, challenger, ambitious and 21—meet in a bout that is scheduled for 15 rounds to a decision.

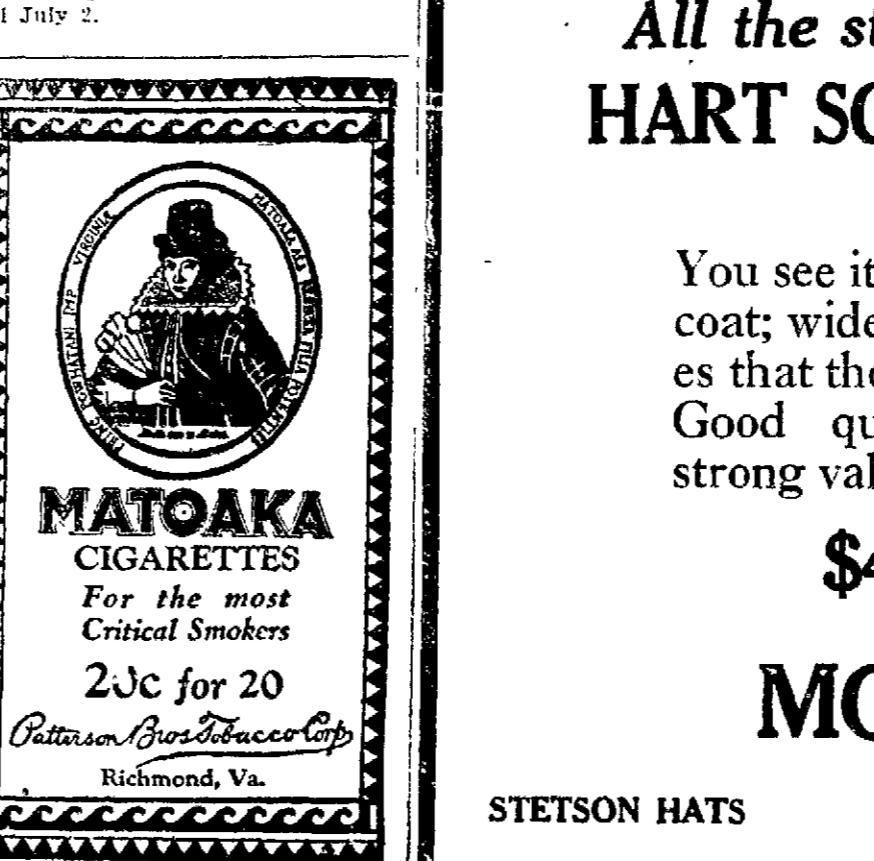
The contest, scheduled to start at nine o'clock Eastern Standard time, besides bringing up anew the age old struggle of youth and age, marks the fulfillment of a wish long held by fight followers for a match between these two men from the ends of the earth.

In this meeting, which crowns a long series of successful battles unique in their way, the little old

fighter from Wales faced a youth rushing out of his teens in which he has known both victory and defeat and mixes much ring strategy with the drive and punch of youth which still are his. The meeting should not fail to prove interesting. Both men declare themselves ready and fit.

New Management Takes Over Title Bout

Kearns as quickly as collected and that the promoters will not wait until July 2.



All the style young men want in HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

You see it here; the loose, easier fitting coat; wider trousers; all the new touches that the smartest dressed men want. Good quality too, with unusually strong values at

\$40, \$45, \$50

MORRIS BROS.

217 N. MAIN ST.

WILSON BROS. SHIRTS

STETSON HATS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

BUSINESS HOUSES ARE WARNED

100 Much System is Dangerous,
B. C. Forbes Assets

MAKES SLASH IN PROFITS

Writer Gives Pointers as to
Handling Peopple

(By B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK — (Special) — Beware of too much "system." System can be carried to such lengths that it leaves little time for profits. I know of certain organizations that spend an excessive amount of money allocating each item of cost, with out stopping to consider that the net profits would be greater if half of this money were saved. Where expenses come out of one central pocket, is it not a mistake to spend endless sums in allocating the expenses to the right point? System and cost accounting have their place in business, but they must not be allowed to become the whole of any business, or that business will shrivel up.

C. L. Barratt, head of the important Chicago Advertising Agency bearing his name, has related to me an incident which throws light on how to handle people.

"I was a cub solicitor with John Lee Mahin—the ablest boss I ever had—some 16 years ago, and one of our co-writers was a woman, a new-fangled, much criticized idea in those days," relates Mr. Barratt.

"This co-writer, a well educated woman of very fine character, was rather difficult to work with. When she wrote a piece of copy, it was the original constitution of the United States and could have no amendments. But I had just returned from seance in Iowa with a manufacturer who thought he knew how his product was made and insisted on the copy stating so accurately. However, he hadn't taken into consideration the personal feelings of 'our copywriter', who honestly believed that a change in her copy was an insult to her literary ability. After battling unsuccessfully the good part of a forenoon with our literary expert, I finally slunk out of her sanctum and caught the boss just going out to lunch. 'Say,' says I, 'without meaning to knock, what in thunder is the use of keeping a woman around this many place when she can't work harmoniously with any of us?'

"Well," says the boss, (very calm and deliberate in his manner) 'in the first place, she has exceptional ability to write and express ideas effectively, and in the second place, nobody can FIRE. I pride myself on being able to handle people.'

"Now, what are you going to do when you have a boss that talks so darn logically as all that?"

A reader, commenting on my talk at bankers' conference at Atlantic City, in which I urged bankers to do more to educate the public in the ABC of business economics and finance, asks:

"But who are to educate the bankers—and the brokers? Most of them need educating themselves, especially along ethical lines."

"Tell no one profession, no one has a monopoly of education or wisdom. I do believe, however, that bankers, taking them as a class, know more about how business ought to be run than any other class in America."

"Also, I would go this far: There is as much honorable dealing, and as little dishonorable dealing, as by bankers of this country as there is in the operations of any other class of business men. At that, his reader is not entirely wrong when he proceeds to criticize and condemn some of the financial operations in Wall Street. Conditions are much cleaner than they used to be. There is still room for improvement."

"He is more interested in speculating in the stock market than he is in building up a business," emphatically declared one man in discussing one of our prominent tobacco leaders. "If he would only let the stock market alone, he could become one of the biggest tobacco men in the world."

"Having been associated with this tobacco magnate for years, the man whereof he spoke. There are a New York quite a few financiers of the same type. They would just as soon pocket millions in playing at stock market against outsiders as they would in developing and operating a legitimate enterprise."

The directorates of our largest corporations today prefer as the leading executives men who leave stock market alone."

Business is showing more recovery than pessimists had predicted.

(Copyright, 1923.)

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John G. Jenkins, 22, bookbinder, 824 W. Wayne-st, and Dorothy Hildebrand Frickenstein, 21, 713 Oak-st.

Dale S. Duff, 29, salesman, 818 Clark-st, and Gladys L. Anderson, 21, Elida.

William R. Neff, 28, cigarmaker, 2600, and Charlotte Evelyn Carter, 27, florist, 601 S. Metcalf-st.

Mrs. E. Sheller, 21, meter reader, 141 Grange-lawn and Mary Carter, 18, clerk, 1401 Metcalf-st.

Henry P. Heiss, carpenter, 420 Spruce-st, and Dora Mae Barrick, 1401 Metcalf-st.

USE NEWS WANT ADS

THE LIMA NEWS—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

Furnished by Thomson and McKinnon, 407-412 Citizens Bldg.
11 Wall St., New York 209 E. LaSalle St., Chicago

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS						
STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	STOCKS	
Am. Can.	93 1/2	95 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	Suite Corp.	6 1/2
Am. Smelting	128 1/2	136 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2	Skelly Oil	18 1/2
Am. Steel F.	35 1/2	38 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	C. G. S.	20 1/2
Am. Sugar Ref.	63 1/2	59 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2	L. & N.	91 1/2
Ab. Tel. & Tel.	124 1/2	123 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2	Lima Loco.	64 1/2
Almonds Corp.	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	Midvale Steel	16 1/2
Am. Zinc	103 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	Mid. States Oil	7 1/2
At. Gulf & W.	16 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	N. Y. Central	108 1/2
Baldwin Loco.	127 1/2	127 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2	North. Am. Pet.	70 1/2
B. & O.	51 1/2	51 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	Pan. Am.	69 1/2
Bel. & L.	124 1/2	124 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2	Penn. R. R.	44 1/2
Canadian Pac.	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	Pere Marquette	44 1/2
Central Leather	24 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	Pierce Oil	3 1/2
Chandler	52 1/2	53 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2	Pullman	112 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	R. & S.	49 1/2
Chile Copper	26 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	Rep. L. & S.	48 1/2
Col. Gas & Elec.	100 1/2	100 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	Royal Dutch N. Y.	46 1/2
Cosden	43 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	Rums.	75 1/2
Crucible Steel	72 1/2	72 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	R. & S. Roebuck	75 1/2
Cuban C. Sugar	11 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Sinclair Oil	24 1/2
Erle. R. R.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	Standard of N. J.	33 1/2
General Asphalt	30 1/2	30 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	Stromberg	67 1/2
General Electrict	175 1/2	175 1/2	175 1/2	175 1/2	Studebaker	107 1/2
General Motors	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	Texas Oil	43 1/2
Ind. Alcohol	51 1/2	51 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	Union Pacific	135 1/2
Int. Nickel	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	U. S. Rubber	49 1/2
Kelly Springf.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	U. S. Steel	50 1/2
Kennecott Corp.	38 1/2	38 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	Vanadium Steel	31 1/2
Cell Money	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Westinghouse	56 1/2
					Willys-Overland	6 1/2
						5 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Thomson & McKinnon, 407-412 Citizens Building

OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	
WHEAT—July	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4
Sept.	108 3/4	108 3/4	108 3/4	108 3/4	108 3/4	108 3/4	108 3/4	108 3/4
Dec.	111	111	111	111	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4	109 3/4
CORN—July	81 1/4	81	81 1/4	81 1/4	81	80 3/4	81	81
Sept.	77 3/4	77 3/4	77 3/4	77 3/4	77 3/4	76 3/4	77 3/4	77 3/4
Dec.	67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4	66 3/4	66 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4
OATS—July	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	40 3/4	40 3/4	40 3/4
Sept.	37 3/4	37 3/4	37 3/4	37 3/4	37 3/4	37 3/4	37 3/4	37 3/4
Dec.	39 3/4	39 3/4	39 3/4	39 3/4	39 3/4	39 3/4	39 3/4	39 3/4
RYE—July	70	70	67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4	67 3/4
Sept.	71 1/4	71 1/4	69 3/4	69 3/4	69 3/4	69 3/4	69 3/4	69 3/4

OTHER GRAIN FUTURE PRICES

OPEN CLOSE

WHEAT—July 116 1/4 115 1/4

MINNEAPOLIS—Wheat—July 112 1/4

STOCKS DOWN ONE TO 40 POINTS

Many Shares Slump to New Low Records

MARKEET WEAK AT CLOSE

Upset Due Mainly to Uneasiness Among Traders

LIBERTY BONDS

101 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2

First 4 1/2 95 1/2 95 1/2 95 1/2

Second 4 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

Third 4 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

Fourth 4 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

New 4 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2

NEW YORK.—Prices displayed a heavy tone at the opening of today's stock market. Selling pressure was most effective against the minor oils, coppers, rubbers and such standard shares as American Can, Bethlehem Steel, Studebaker and Corp products. United Fruit dropped two points. New low records for the year were established by American Beet Sugar, American Cotton Oil and International Agricultural preferred.

Scattered liquidation continued thru the early dealings with the motors, rails and a number of specialties yielding to selling pressure.

Baldwin, Studebaker, Willys Overland preferred, Dupont, Freeport, Texas, American Can and Eastman Kodak each extended their early losses to a point or more. Trading was sluggish. Foreign exchanges opened irregular, German marks falling below .0007 cents.

The volume of offerings during the morning indicated an extension of the short interest and commission house selling of weakened marginal accounts. Another flock of new low records was established. The selling pressure was due in part to the further weakness of commodity prices, raw sugar futures breaking forty points and Pennsylvania Crude Oil being cut 25 cents a barrel. Coffee and cotton prices also declined sharply. Dupont, Eastman Kodak and Stromberg Carburetor each sold 3 points below Saturday's final prices. Call money opened at 4 1/2 per cent.

Failure of large stock exchange house on Saturday combined with widespread circulation of wild rumors concerning other brokerage houses imparted a decidedly weak tone to prices in today's stock market. Speculators for the decline took advantage of this uneasiness and liquidations by frightened investors by offering large blocks of the usual leaders which showed little resistance to pressure. Sales approximated \$50,000 a share. The closing was weak.

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK.—Call money stronger; high 5 1/2 to low 4 1/2; ruling rate 4 1/2; closing bid 5 1

THE NEWS
LEADS IN
CLASSIFIED
ADS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

NEWS WANT
ADS ALWAYS
BRING
RESULTS

By Alma

THE LIMA NEWS

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
MAIN 4921

Classified Advertising Rates
2¢ per word, per insertion.
12 words or less, 1 insertion 25¢.
12 words or less, 3 times 60¢.
12 words or less, 6 times 125¢.
12 words or less 3 times at 2¢ a word.
1 inch or more (20 words) 60¢ an inch.
1 inch or more (20 words) 3 times 18¢ an inch.
1 inch or more (20 words) 6 times 48¢ an inch.
One inch or more (every other day) 1 month \$6.00.
1 inch or more (every day) one month \$10.00.
Minimum p.m. advertisement 25¢.
No charge made for less than 25¢.
All capitals double price.
All Classified copy mailed must be paid in advance.
The Lima News will not be responsible for more than the first in correct insertion of any advertisement.
All mistakes in advertisements telephoned will be at sender's risk.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A FRATERNITY PIN—LIMA—Finders, please return to news office, reward.

LOST—FOLDING LIMELITE ON W. Market St. Last seen, Return to 127 S. Rosewood St., State 242.

Lost—Gray rimmed glasses in gray leather case. Call Main 4827.

LOST
ONE 324 1-2 JORDAN CORD
tire, between Alantic and Shawnee
Road on Vine Street. Finder
please call Rice 2354.

LOST—BLACK SHELL RIM GLASS-
es in gray leather case. Return to
Lima News. Reward.

FOUND—A FELLOWS' BASEBALL
shoe. Owner may have by identifying,
paying for adv. and calling at News
Office.

4 HELP WANTED (General)

WANTED
BUNCH BREAKERS—ROLLERS—
STRIPPERS

Best Wages Paid in the City
335 N. Union St.
H. B. TOHLE

Cigar Manufacturer

MEN AND WOMEN, 18 TO 50 AND
over, desired to prepare for Government
examinations—call and interview
Mr. Henry Lauritsen at 100 W.
Water St. or 101 W. Water St., June 20th.
Many vacancies to be filled. Big ad-
vance in salaries. Postoffice clerks
\$1400 to \$1500; Railway Mail clerks
\$1600 to \$2000; Department Mail
clerks \$1400 to \$1500; Department Mail
clerks \$1400 to \$1500; Postmen \$1500; etc.
Life positions, pension on retirement.
Annual vacation and sick
leave, with pay. Only common school
education required, position sustains
itself. Money under 21 must be
accompanied by parent. Hours 1 P. M.
to 9 P. M. One day only.

5 FEMALE HELP

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. Main 1266.

WANTED—GIRL TO
wash dishes in Barr Hotel
kitchen.

WANTED—NIGHT COOK FOR SHORT
order work. Apply 318 N. Main.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER—Per-
manent position. Apply in person
Star Clothing Co., 17 Public Sq.

ALTERATION
WOMAN AND
FITTER

Experienced woman to take com-
plete charge of alteration room.
Must be a good fitter and know
how to do the best of work. Steady
position with good salary to one
who can qualify. Apply to Mr.
Krueger, 2nd floor.

THE LEADER STORE

6 MALE HELP

The Leader Store

Requires Immediately

Experienced
Delivery Boy

Must be well acquainted
with Lima streets and sur-
roundings.

Apply to

Mr. Gus Holstine

WANTED—MAN TO CLEAN OUT BIG
well CAR estate 1625 or 360 W. High
St.

Lost—Gray rimmed glasses in
gray leather case. Call Main 4827.

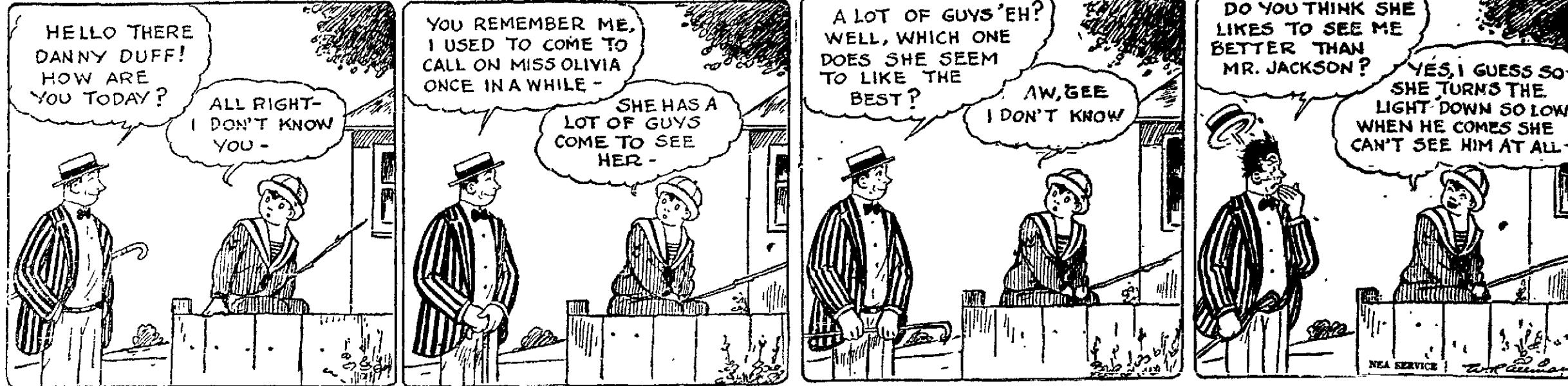
WANTED
2 first class Electricians; 1 Arma-
ture Winder.

OHIO STEEL FOUNDRY CO.
Lima, Ohio

WANTED

2 Laborers for placing machinery; 1
Woodworker for woodwork-
ing department. Apply to
SUPERIOR MOTOR COACH BODY
COMPANY
Wapakoneta Road

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—INSIDE DOPE



4 HELP WANTED (General)

4 HELP WANTED (General)

WANTED
Experienced
CIGAR ROLLERS
ALSO
BUNCH BREAKERS

Cool. Pleasant Working Conditions

Odin Cigar Factory

North St. and Central Ave.

10 MALE HELP

WANTED—2 YOUNG MEN 1 OR
2 years advertising \$100 per month
and expense. Mr. Ashford, Lima
House, 1 to 6 p. m.

ANTED—GROCERY CARTER AT ONCE
C. H. 38 S. Main St.

EXPERIMENTAL CANDY MAKER
wanted—One who can furnish refer-
ence. For information, address Box
14, Conroy, Ohio.

11 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Clean stock hardware for 30% of
invoice. Grocery and meat market
say, \$20 per week guaranteed
cheap. Phone High 6060. Joe
Menierding.

1000 SALT—KITCHEN CABINET
with white enamel top practically
new for \$2. 1 hand washer good
as new, cost when new, \$15, now \$8. 1
J. Seeler, 218 S. Union.

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE—Cast at
1000 1/2 miles southeast of Lima on
Hilliottaine road or call Lake 6425.

FOR SALT—HIGH TENSION MAG-
NETIC GENERATORS parts of all kinds
at reasonable price. J. M. Merson, 501
S. Union St.

FOR SALE—JEWELER PIANO IN
good condition or will trade for good
old automobile. Phone Lake 971
the Water St.

FOR SALE—POP STAND OUTFIT—
cheap. Call Rice 6066.

10,000 PLANTS
Transplanting, Potting, Cabbage
Celery, Peas and Sunflower
Seeds, Green Corn, Prices Reasonable.

WM. HIGGINS, Gardner
635 SO. 12TH SCOTT STREET
2 doors north of Kirby. Take car to
Kirby and Pine. PHONE MAIN 1246

FOR SALE
Several 8-frame Bee Hives, \$150
each. A. R. Miller, 2 1/2 miles
southwest of Westminster, West-
minster phone.

FOR SALE—NEW SILK PRESS, NEV-
er been worn, size 40. Rice 564.

FOR SALE—ROTUND DINING ROOM
table will sell reasonable. Phone
Lake 4504.

WANTED—NY. LADY, TO DO DAY
work. Lake 2371.

12 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CASH PAID
FOR USED
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

T. M. Edwards
Phone Lake 1560, 448 S. Main St
Open Evenings

13 ROOMS FOR RENT

Nicely furnished light housekeeping
suite, adjoining bath, at 512 W.
Market St.

14 FOR RENT

Sleeping and light housekeeping
rooms, nicely furnished at 130 1/2
W. High, under new management.

Over High St. Market.

FOR RENT—MODERN ROOM FOR
gentlemen, garage if desired. Call
High 3571.

FOR RENT—THREE MODERN FURNISHED
rooms at 1102 W. Wayne St.
Phone Lake 6857.

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM WITH
privileges of living room, all modern;
very centrally located, married couple
preferred. Call Lake 1778.

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM
upstairs for light housekeeping, near
the High and Market Streets.

FOR RENT—WATERFALL, 1 1/2
for a papa and mother, your property
C. O. Woods, American Bk. Bldg.
Phones Main 1410-1271.

15 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—TO BUY SECOND HAND
WEATHER-STRIPPING. Call C. H. Rhine
1071 W. Spring St. Main 4684.

WANTED—WATERFALL, 1 1/2
for a papa and mother, your property
C. O. Woods, American Bk. Bldg.

WANTED
2 Laborers for placing machinery; 1
Woodworker for woodwork-
ing department. Apply to
SUPERIOR MOTOR COACH BODY
COMPANY
Wapakoneta Road

12 ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 LIGHT FURNISHED
sleeping rooms; close in, private family,
modern conveniences. 127 N. McDon-
ald.

FOR RENT—TWO FRONT ROOMS
furnished for light housekeeping,
no room, also garage. Phone Rice
4311.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS
for light housekeeping at 220 1/2 N.
Main, over 3rd Theatre.

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE ROOMS
furnished for light house-keeping at
165 S. Bayet.

16 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished five room
modern house, west end, call be-
tween 5 and 8. Main 5659.

UNFURNISHED APART-
MENTS can be furnished at the lowest prices
at the
J. W. ROWLANDS CO.

Northwest Corner of Public Square
Dependable furniture—30 years of
square dealing. Credit if you wish.

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX-PIECE APART-
MENT—unfurnished. All modern conveniences,
use of telephone and garage. Adults.
High 6800, 617 W. Edgerton St.

18 APARTS AND FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-ROOM APARTMENT—
unfurnished. All modern conveniences,
use of telephone and garage. Adults.
High 6800, 617 W. Edgerton St.

21 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Lost—Gray rimmed glasses in
gray leather case. Call Main 4827.

ANTED TO SELL—ROYALTY IN
good paying proposition. J. L. East
Spring St.

FOR EXCHANGE—RESTAURANT—
one spacious room. Will take
stock of any kind of horses or cows pre-
ferred. Main 6821.

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND HAND
store. Will sell cheap. Call Main 1528.

22 HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—A GOOD DRIVING
horse, buggy and harness, price \$60.00
C. M. Judy, Cridersville.

23 LIVE STOCK

Wednesday, June 20, 1 p. m., six
head of cattle, consisting of
1 cow with calf by side, one
heifer, one red cow giving
milk, Jersey cow with calf
by side, male hog, 18 months old,
large type spotted Poland China,
two horses automobile, property,
etc. O. W. Fisher, Homes, 1 mile
west of Cole St. on Elida road.
A. J. Driver, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—LOWS. SOME FRESH
some to be flesh soon. Lake 6401.

24 POULTRY AND PET STOCKS

BABY CHICKS
All Kinds—Reduced Prices

Custom Hatching

THE LIMA HATCHERIES

Lake 4535 340 E. Kirby St.

Men's Half Soles 65¢
Women's Half Soles 65¢
Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels 40¢
Panther Heels 25¢
Panco Soles 15¢

We Vulcanize Rubber Boots
Rubber Soles—Rubber Heels—Rubber
EPSTEIN SHOE REPAIR

Successor S. Bream
215 S. Main

25 BABY CHICKS

Special June Prices

MARTIN'S HI QUALITY

HATCHERY

326 E. 3rd St. Rice 5519

26 MONEY TO LOAN

Loans on Farm and
City Property

Why worry about that mortgage
coming due when we are in a pos-
sition to assist you financially?
Come in and let us explain our
method.

Our Motto—Prompt Service.

R. C. Barringer's Light Repair
Cor. Pine and Elm Rice 3818

27 PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

RUNYAN LOAN CO.

88 AUTOS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE REO AUTOMOBILE, 5 passenger; cheap for quick sale. \$45. 500 down and including \$750-\$45. If any of these used tires prove unsatisfactory within 1 year, return with receipt and get another for 50% price.

Roy's Tire Store
717 S. Main St.

FORDS FORDS FORDS
1921 Ford Sedan.
1922 Ford Coupe.
1922 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Touring.
1917 Ford Touring.
1920 Ford Touring.
1921 Ford Roadster.
1921 Moon Tourin.
1920 Hupmobile Touring.
1919 Maxwell Touring.
1919 Studebaker Touring.
TERMS TERMS TERMS

J. L. SARBER
Agent for Hupmobile
11 E. Spring St. Main 6103

See Schneider

THE AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIAN
You Are Having Any Trouble
With Your Starter, Generator, Mag
net or any other Electrical
Appliance

Delco and Remy Service

Schneider Auto
Electric

Call Main 5119 127 W. Elm St.
With The Siford-Hoselmann Co.

Here Are Some
Special Bargains

1920 Buick Coupe.
1921 Lexington Sport.
1918 Oakland Touring.
1920 Oakland Sedan.
1918 Studebaker Touring.
1917 Reo Touring.
1920 Grant Touring.
1918 Ford Sedan.
1919 Lexington Touring.
1919 Overland 6 Roadster.
1920 F. B. Chevrolet Touring.

Paul F. Chapman
Walnut Alley
Rear Reuz Bakery
Rice 5396

OUR USED CARS
ARE DIFFERENT

Come in and see for yourself.
1921 Elcar Six touring
1918 Grant Six touring
1921 Ford Sedan
1918 Overland 90 touring
1918 Chalmers Six touring
1917 Studebaker Four touring
1918 Darr Four Sedan
1918 Buick Four Roadster
1918 Ford touring
1917 Chalmers Six touring
Trucks all kinds and sizes.
See us for terms first
125 W. Elm Phone Main 6969
Huber Auto Sales

EXCHANGED CARS

HIGH GRADE

1920 Dodge Brothers 4-door sedan.
1921 Dodge Brothers Touring.
1922 Ford Sedan.
1921 Ford Touring.
1918 Overland 90 Roadster.
1918 Overland 90 Touring.
1919 Willys-Knight Touring.
1920 Chevrolet Delivery.
1920 Oakland Touring. 5 tires.
Nine wheels.

THE D. D. JONES CO.

823-827 N. Elizabeth St.

HUDSON—ESSEX

USED CARS
1 late 1922 Essex Touring.
1-1921 Ford Sedan.
1-1921 Overland 4 Touring.
1-1921 Nash Touring.
1-1919 Willys-Knight Touring.
1-1919 Oakland Touring.
1-1920 Buick Coupe, repainted.
1-1921 Overland 4 Sedan, repainted.
1-1917 Haines Touring, repainted.
1 hand new Darr 4 Touring.
Terms if Desired

The Clevenger Auto Sales
Company

125 S. Main St. Phone Main 7137

Nash Touring
Cleveland Touring
Studebaker Special 6 Touring

Franklin Touring

Darr Touring

Overland 90 Touring

Overland 75 Touring

Allen Coupe

Dodge Panel Body Truck

BUY ONE TODAY

LIMA USED CAR
EXCHANGE

127 East Spring St.

APPOINTED TO BUY-A GOOD USED

Call at 222 West Market

USE NEWS WANT ADS

Main 4847

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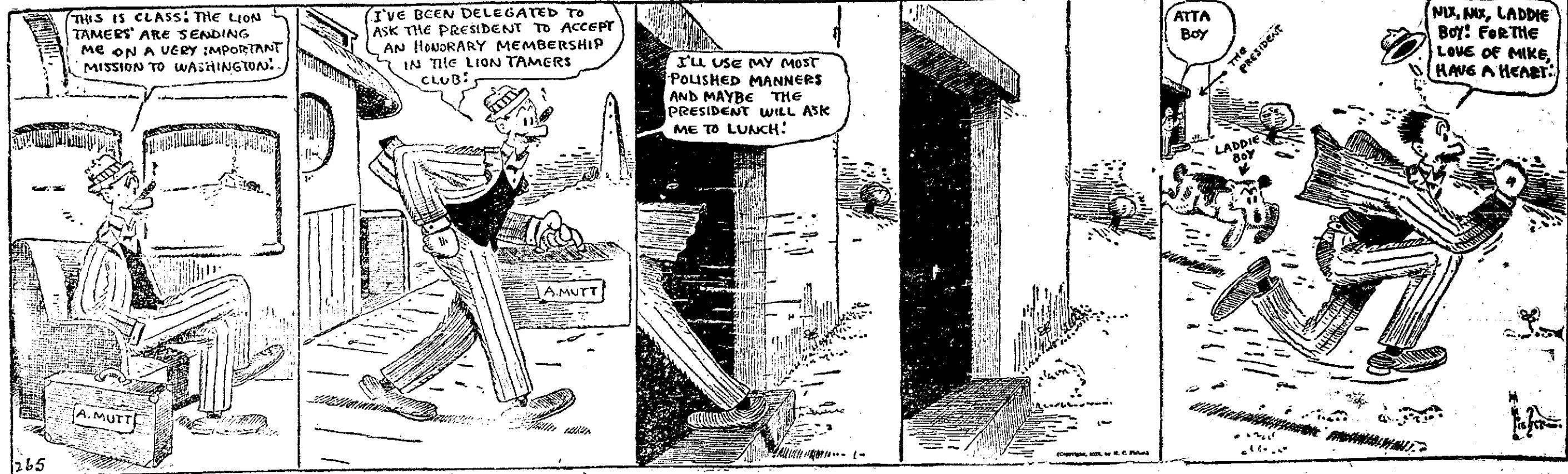
USE NEWS WANT ADS

Main 4847

127 East Spring St.

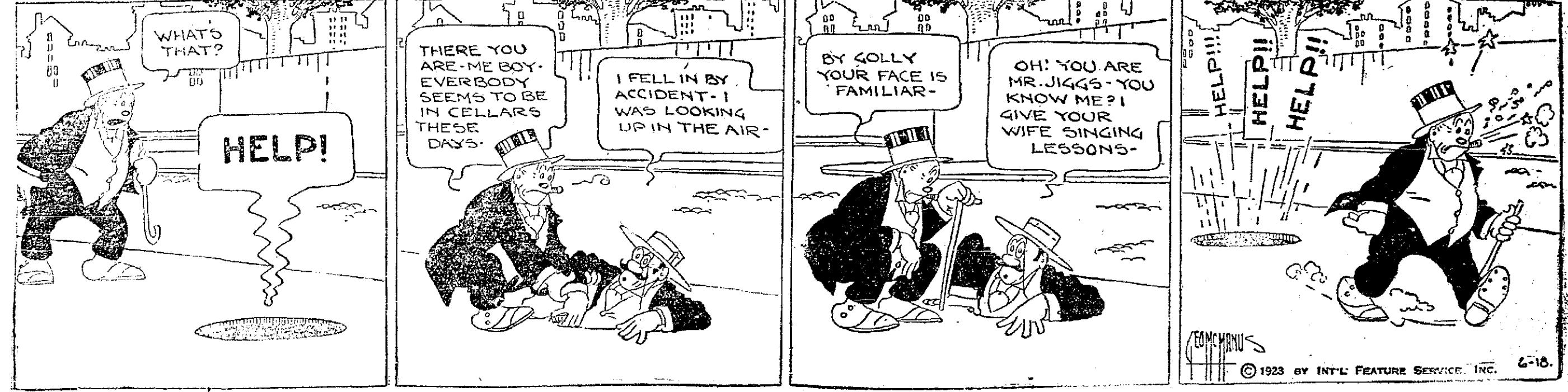
APPOINTED TO BUY-A GOOD USED

MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT'S A LION TAMER BUT NOT A DOGTAMER



By Bud Fisher

BRINGING UP FATHER—



6-18

By McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—GENEROUS ALL WAYS

SHORT SHAVINGS

Jesse Irick, 647 Atlantic-av, has remarkably acute hearing. Or else it is a particularly fine radio he has set up in his home.

He says, "I could hear the audience breathe at the close of a musical program in Detroit."

Mrs. George Klinger, at Logan, has a gifted hen that lays a large double-yolk egg every few days for her.

Friends who accept her invitation to ride in her automobile always took before they sit down. For when the hen lays one of the big double-yolk eggs, she always lays it on the rear seat of the auto.

Charles Herbst, tailor, records the mistake of a neighbor who went out into his back yard after dark. He didn't know the automatic lawn sprinkler was in operation, Herbst said, and stepped into the outer edge of the spray.

The few drops made him think it was starting to rain. When he started for the house he ran into the sprinkler and got the full force of the water. "Gosh!" he said, dashing into the house. "That rain certainly came up quick."

Sheriff Bob Ewing is making every effort to find a confiscated still which disappeared from the Ark glaze-co jail at Wapakoneta.

He suggests that whoever made off with the still has some other use for it than to keep it as a curiosity. He says he wouldn't be surprised if the one who stole the still intended to make liquor in it.

Scout Executive C. L. Conrad, out for an afternoon with a number of scouts, undertook to jump a brook to prove that he could.

Just as he jumped, the wind blew off his hat. He was afraid it would



By Blosse

fall into the water. But it didn't. It fell on the opposite bank and when he landed an instant later his feet came down on the bar.

Dr. John Blattenberg, veterinarian, tells us that he was called by the owner of a dog to treat the animal, which had one of its legs injured.

The solicitous owner had bandaged up the leg. When Blattenberg arrived he found the canine running blithely about on the bandaged leg, and holding up the one that wasn't bandaged. 'Twas simply a case of mistaken identity in the matter of the injured leg.

Chief of Police T. A. Lanker reports that a prohibition agent with a search warrant entered a house in this city, in search of booze.

The woman in the house threw the contents of a dishpan supposed to contain whiskey into a hot stove, where it exploded with a bang that knocked the stove off its legs.

Ben Motter, attorney, started home with some law books in a suit case. He stopped in front of a hotel entrance to talk to a friend.

"When I wasn't looking," says Motter, "a bell boy seized the suit case and rushed into the hotel with it."

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"When I wasn't looking," says Motter, "a bell boy seized the suit case and rushed into the hotel with it."

IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION KDKA

305 Meters, East Pittsburgh, 4:30 p. m., Bill scores, 4:45 p. m., Drury concert by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra.

5:30 p. m., Fall scores, Girls evening matinee talk by Elmer Patterson, the Joseph Horne Co., Pittsburgh.

6:30 p. m., "What Shall I Read During My Summer Vacation," prepared by the Carnegie Library.

8:30 p. m., "The Dreaming Lady," Bill scores, "Experiences in Palestine," by Rev. G. G. Hunter, pastor, First Church of the Nazarene, New York City.

6:30 p. m., Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Sandel.

7:30 p. m., Bill scores.

STATION KYW

545 Meters, Chicago, 5:30 p. m., Sport bulletins, 5:30 p. m., Sport summary.

"Topics of the Day," furnished by Pathé Exchange.

5:30 p. m., Children's bedtime story.

STATION WWJ

550 Meters, Detroit, 7:30 p. m., The Detroit News orchestra; Anna Campbell, Detroit News poet; Town Crier; the Packard tire club; Fred Prentiss, director.

STATION WOC

454 Meters, Davenport, Ia., 8:30 p. m., Educational talk by C. F. Stoddard.

8:30 p. m., Chinese concert.

6:30 p. m., Baseball scores.

(Lima Time)

"My Rheumatism is gone—"

THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was—slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood-cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S. Today I have the strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more! S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

Use NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

THE WORLD'S BEST BLOOD MEDICINE

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